SCOTS DEMAND PRESS CRUSADE AGAINST LIQUOR

Educator Declares Only One Side of Drink Problem Is Being Emphasized

REPORTS CONFLICT REGARDING AMERICA

Hopes Rest Chiefly With the West of Scotland-East Is Likely to Fall Into Line

EDINBURGH. Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence) - That the newspapers in this country reported only events which brought discredit on prohibition was the statement made recently by Prof. W. P. Paterson, at a sale in aid of funds for the no-

license campaign.

He strongly criticized the information that was being published with regard to prohibition, and said that one of the things newspaper readers wondered at was that they got so much news upon one side and so little on the other.

Position in Norway

They very often read paragraphs from the United States the moral of which was always that the people there were drinking very heavily and when not drinking were taking pernicious drugs. But when he asked Americans of responsibility they held quite a different opinion. They said that New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia were not the whole of the United States of America, and that in most of the towns throughout the wide agricultural regions there was a determination that, having got prohibition, they were going to enforce the law and see it through.

Professor Paterson said that they had heard that in Norway the people were groaning under the incubus of the prohibition law. Yet, when a very popular Government introduced a bill for the abolition of prohibition that bill was defeated and the Gov-ernment resigned. His impression was that that Government had not

no license and prohib'tion.

Any politician who might propose to repeal the local option measure would soon learn that this would greatly rouse Scotland. In this matter his hopes chiefly rested with the west of Scotland, with its great population, earnest-minded and more been a market last year there has incomplification.

mittee on air landing places of the had about 15,000 each prior to the ... for the conserving and supple- among the allied states proportion- adoption of prohibition as a state- menting of our existing supplies of ally to the riches of each, and withportation, in a radio talk last night from Station WJZ discussed the de-

Europe. He said in part:

Europe is today covered with a network of air lines. While we hear mostly about the Paris to London service, the greatest authority on commercial flying, whose airplanes have flown more than 3,000,000 miles in commercial service, tells me that this will be one of the least important air routes, because the saving in time is so small. He has given me some figures that are rather convincing.

In all flights made by his airplanes on commercial routes, there has

on commercial routes, there has been but one fatality and that caused a pilot taking his machine contrary to orders. This is it years of continuous flying be London and Amsterdam.

tween London and Amsterdam.

In Russia the last eight months's cruce showed 99.3 per cent of maintenance of schedule with no forced lundings. The saving in time on the Russian line between Berlin and Moscow is four days. One takes the tight train from Berlin to Konigsburg and from there files to Moscow is one days.

been hardly any accidents to com-mercial airplanes in Europe, due to roads many accidents are caused by breaking of rails, wheels, etc.

Major Spencer paid high tribute to the United States mail service, which he declared to be the "only air line and a monument to the executive mechanical skill, and per-

been responsible for its development.'

BELGO-DUTCH NEGOTIATIONS

By Special Cable

Oil Supply Will Not Give Out for Generations, Say Experts

Socialists to Accept French Amnesty Bill

Paris, Dec. 27 THE Socialists have come to Edouard Herriot's rescue from the possible danger of being overthrown when the amnesty bill in the shape the Senate left it comes up in the Chamber of Deputies. They have agreed to accept the Senate's modified version of the measure, even though this fails to

meet the Socialist Party's platform. This decision, which was reached after a vote in a party caucus, is conditional upon the Premier de-claring in the Chamber that he will make every endeavor to ob-tain the reinstatement of all the railroad men dismissed by the companies after the 1920 strike and use the pardoning power freely. The Senate's amendment of the bill makes this reinstate. ment optional, contrary to the So cialist Party desires and the previous action of the Chamber, which provided for compulsory reinstate-

The decision of the Socialists was followed by a meeting of the officials of all the parties of the left bloc, comprising the Govern-ment's support, who agreed to fol-

DRY ACT BOOMS NORTH CAROLINA

Labor Slackens, Savings Grow, Survey Shows

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 25 (Special in other countries. Correspondence)-Dry leaders of national and state-wide prominence gone into power charged with the will address the annual meeting of duty of repealing prohibition.

Another source of supply for the Robineau, Governor of the Bank of future lies in the tar sands which France, might leave that institution, and the sand the sand there was between the sand there was between the sand there was between the sand th the North Carolina Anti-Saloon are already known to exist in Can-League, to be held in Raleigh Jan. In Scotland, the professor said. 22 and 23. Invitations to speak here Albania, and Russia. If they could have been extended to Mrs. Mabel be exploited the sands of the Athathat would give impartial information on the trend of events in the outer world, and which would not ney-General of the United States, at the present rate of consumption at its present rate of consumption publish a series of paragraphs, obviously inspired, coming from correspondents who had instructions to report everything—if not to magnify everything—that made against to like the control of the Raleigh News of the control of the contro

AIR MAIL PRAISED hibition, all communities, urban and not actually going on naturally at Spencer Says Europe Now Is

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people each, while Raleigh and Asheville have more than 30,000

ich and are growing rapidly.
With the exception of Raleigh, all the cities referred to are industrial where thousands are employed in factories and other centers of commerce. A systematic survey of that under prohibition the industrial classes have accumulated large indichased homes where they formerly rented them.

Under prohibition North Carolina, in the total value of its crops, has risen from about the twentieth place Approximately 10 times as much is being spent on education as was spent in pre-prohibition days. There are more children in school than ever before. Child labor has decreased and labor conditions have greatly improved. This is especially noticeable in cotton mill diss. A sober adult population has largely responsible for the reduction of the number of children employed in factories. This has meant the releasing of thousands of children from the industrial world. and as a result they are in the school This applies to city and

country alike.

Sentiment Is Widespread Sentiment in favor of prohibition and law enforcement is not confined to the rank and file of the people but is shared by the highest offiof any magnitude on our continent cials, from the Governor down. When Governor Morrison assumed the duties of office and found himself sonal courage of the men who have vested with the pardoning power, he announced that, unless they prebootleggers and distillers need not expect clemency from him. He has maintained this strict rule. This THE HAGUE. Dec. 26-During stand has strengthened the courts in the past fortnight preliminary Bel-go-Dutch negotiations took place at liquor business. The incoming Gov-The Hague in order to prepare a ernor, Angus Wilton McLean, is not only a stanch prohibitionist, but ad-During the vocates a strict enforcement of all tween both countries. During the vocates a strict enforcement of all The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog..... This applies also to all Radio and Solicitors.

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Institution of Petroleum Technologists Hear Paper on Artificial Coal

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 12-Long before the existing resources of fuel oil become exhausted chemists will be obtaining synthetic mineral oil from artificial coal. Such is the vista opened up by a paper read here before members of the Institution of Petroleum Technologists, by Alfred W. Nash and H. G. Shatwell. Artificial coal of a kind has, they ex-plained, already been produced by beating cellulose with water to a temperature of 340 degrees centi-grade under a pressure of 200 atmospheres. The production of the syn-thetic oil from coal they expect to be done by hydrogenation—a process first patented in 1914. It consists of mixing finely powdered coal with a mineral or tar oil, and then heating the mixture for several hours under pressure with hydrogen. The coal absorbs the hydrogen while the mineral or tar oil keeps the oil from the hydrogenized coal in solution when the compound cools.

Synthetic Oll Prospects

While the prospect of synthetic oil from artificial coal is thus not ernment. experience should not be repeated

Tar Sand Possibilities Another source of supply for the ada, West Africa, Italy, Hungary, at its present rate of consumption for about 2000 years. Mr. Nash and Mr. Shatwell are quite confident that whatever difficulties there may be at the present day in extracting the oil from these sands it will in due course be "a successful every-

day operation."

Deposits of oil shale exist in practically every civilized country in the world. The United States Govern-ment is holding large areas in Colomobile than the population of the cast, Glasgow was going to give cast, Glasgow was going to give the lead. But they in the east, according to their old stollad, cautious way, would fall into line, and before the battle was ended Edinburgh would be found once more in the would be found once more in the van.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924

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Rail Board Argues People's Rights,
Extra Session Talk Renewed
All-India Congress Meets
Britain Forbids Potato Imports
West May Fill McKenna's Post,
Moslem Beys Triumph in Albania,
Canadians Ask Senate Reform
Near East Oil Rivalry Denied
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York
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Lancashire to Dilute Labor
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d not Basketball at Northwestern e has United States Indoor Tennis This Oklahoma Basketball Features hear my voice"

Diary of Snubs, Our Dog.

of the Morgan Loan

PARIS, Dec. 27 (A)-The Chamber France regarding the use to be made

of the \$100,000,000 Morgan loan. Bank of France in New York the diminish to a minimum the mail serv-proceeds of the \$100,000,000 loan ice.

"We expect to pay for the cost of the state in francs with a sum cor-responding to this deposit, on the livery only of our papers. responding to this deposit, on the basis of 5 france 18 centimes to the dollar. This credit in francs will be applied to the reduction of the advances of the Bank of France towarf the amount of the next respayment, which is fixed at 1,200,000,000 francs."

Complicated Bookkeeping

The deposit, on the livery only of our papers. But we must have time to figure out accurately this cost."

M. F. Hanson, speaking for the Northwest Publishers' Association, argued that the proposed increases would work a hardship on farmers. "If you put this into effect, we will have to add to our loss or cut out service to our rural subscribers," he

cisms made by speakers in the complicated bookkeeping involved, depended on the mails. but all agreed to support the Gov-ernment. A number took advantage far from being a commercial possi- of the debate to urge that the Govbility, Mr. Nash and Mr. Shatwell do not think there is any likelihood of the existing fuel-oil deposits of the world being exhausted for many generations. Even in the fields now being exploited more oil is left below than is ever brought to the surface, and they believe it will sooner or later be found possible to extract and they believe it will sooner or later be found possible to extract this oil, either by draining it into galleries or by the use of solvent. Industries Thrive. Child galleries or by the use of solvents. sent of the Bank of France to the They are also confident that many the fields of free oil will be discovered, no force of the balk wanted the amount of credit held covered—no fewer than seven were open to the Government hel down, while the Finance Minister, Etienne 1923, and there is no reason why this experience should not be discovered. ment, sought to have a certain lee-

way for emergencies.

M. Clementel, in referring later to this and to the rumors that Georges Robineau, Governor of the Bank of said there was harmony between the bank and the Government, and he reiterated his support of Mr. Robineau's hostility to inflation.

Thanks to America

The Finance Minister expressed his "thanks to our American friends for the very happy manner in which they conducted the loan operation." He called attention to the Treasury's difficulties and urged the use of checks to relieve the tendency toward inflation.

During the debate it developed

that one reason for keeping the Mor-gan credit in dollars was that if it had been converted into francs and paid to the Bank of France, the bank would have insisted on reducing its line of credit to the Government by

out keeping account of the particu-

the camp of Abd-el-Krim report that Britain collected taxes on business he has ordered all the tribesmen done with the money loaned France, who are not soldiers disarmed. An- and therefore that amount should at other report brought in by natives least be deducted. The reduction of that members of German reparations is also advanced the Beni Idir tribe have come out in support of better terms for inter open opposition to Abd-el-Krim allied debts, but "France does not mean," the statement concludes, "to remidiate any contracts she made INDEX OF THE NEWS and her signature will always b sacred to her." Nevertheless, the statement insists that France "is con-vinced an appeal to the sentiment of the just will not be in vain."

SOUTH AFRICA DECRIES PARLEY

Holding of Imperial Confer-

ence Not Considered Advisable y Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Dan 27 It is obvious that opinion in South Africa is the same as in Canada and Australia.lukewarm toward the proposed imperial conference in London. The Government has to meet Parliament Government has to meet rankated in the Embassy at Agrand the present counsel-fin February, and it is impossible for Isaburo Yoshida, the present counsel-General Hertzog to go to London for or and Charge d'Affaires since the some months. The Prince of Wales' departure of the Ambassador, Ma-General Hertzog to go to London for

the proposed conference this mornenough from the point of view of the Union of South Africa and the other dominions that the protocol is an impracticable document and that "it will be utterly foolish for South Africa to assent to it in anything like its present form.

Scarsdate, N. 1.—Fox Meadow, the entire railway according to the South of Miss Emily Of the States of Miss Emily Of for 1925. Alre vor realty operators, for a consideration said to have been \$1,500,000. The property was once the home of the United States under President Morros. thing like its present form.

"An imperial conference at the present stage would be doomed to be Japan is approximately 192,000,000,000

FRENCH RETURN ANSWER TO RISE TO GOLD BASIS IN POSTAL RATE

Chamber Approves Govern- Publishers Warn Extra Cost ment Arrangement for Use | May Force Them to Abandon Mail Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-E. H. of Deputies today voted unanimous- Baker, president of the Cleveland ly, without roll-call, the Govern- Plain Dealer Publishing Company ment's convention with the Bank of protesting against the proposed in-France regarding the use to be made creases in second-class mail rates before a joint congressional com mittee, said that if the increases went The agreement provides that "the into effect his company would be State will pay to the account of the forced to extend its truck service and

and the Bank of France will credit delivery of our papers." he said, the state in francs with a sum cor-

There were a number of criti- service to our rural subscribers," he

Mr. Hanson declared 95 per cent of chamber, chiefly because of the the circulation of small-town papers

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Representatives of daily newspapers have

ing the American Newspaper Pub-lishers' Association, appearing before the congressional subcommittee the hearings were called, asserted that no time had been given publishers and others affected to examine be the cost ascertainment report upon which the proposed new rates are based, and warned the committee that any attempt to further increase rates on second-class matter would reduce rather than increase postal revenues by driving such matter out of the mails.

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Post Office Department's cost as- ucts in the United Kingdom. certainment report to put a disproportionate emphasis upon the burden of the containing the cont den of the second class mail. The consensus has been that parcel post rates could better bear any consensus has been that parcel post rates could better bear any increase necessary to advance wage levels, and that losses involved in the rural free delivery should not be

The position of the association was put before the committee today by Jerome D. Barnum, chairman of the posial committee of the consults of the committee of th

publication of the cost ascertain-ment report, he told the committee,

from New Hampshire and chairman Moscow, to the effect that it will of the committee, opposed the view that the proposal for rate increases that it had been here. is new, saying that it had been be-fore the public since the time of the President's veto of the postal pay bill last June. Officers of the asso-Even the somewhat attenuated Even the somewhat attenuated hope that the actual rates recommended by the Postoffice Department are based on its cost ascertainment report, which was not available to publishers until last week.

Even the somewhat attenuated hope that this may actually turn out to be the case has been sufficient and produced carries and appreciable amount of silver and in the Central Idaho district large values in gold and silver. The Russian Government 4½ per The total metal production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The total metal production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The total metal production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The total metal production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The total metal production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The total metal production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that were two terms and reactionary. The production was believed that the production was beli

DEPUTIES URGE TRUCK DELIVERY Ford Engineers to Develop Mineral Fields of Idaho

Poster Appeal to Boom Dry Law Enforcement

Washington, Dec. 27 BILLBOARD appeal to the A BILLBOARD appeal to the public, through which it is hoped to bring home to every citizen the virtues of law observance, will be inaugurated by the prohibition unit if Congress supplies the necessary funds.

Enforcement officials believe \$50,000 appropriation spent on posters would have a more beneficial effect than a like sum ap-plied to the detection and pursuit of lawbreakers. Details are inomplete, but the campaign probably will take on the aspects of war-time poster advertising, and it possible that a nation-wide confor a slogan will be conducted.

The campaign probably will be handled by the prohibition unit itself, although private concerns already have made offers.

RAISIN GROWERS SEE TRADE BAR

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 22 (Special present railroad point. Correspondence) — California raisin Ready to Begin Ready to Begin Work
growers are perturbed by news conveyed in a cablegram received from
London to the effect that the plan
proposed in the House of Commons to
appoint an imperial economic committee to market the food products
of the overseas dominions in the
United Kingdom is an even greater
deterrent to California's sales in Engon the postal bill, denounced the "unprecedented haste" with which the hearings were called asserted deterrent to California's sales in England than a preferential tariff would

of the mails.

May Find Other Methods

Among the majority of witnesses who have so far appeared at the hearings, there has been resentment over the alleged effort of the Post Office Department's cost as:

tee would be set up to consider the possibility of improving the methods of preparing for market and market and market and market and market ing within the United Kingdom the food products of the overseas part of the big lead producers of Idaho, one of the Empire, with a view to independent on the possible of the big lead producers of Idaho contered into a contract to do extending the contract of the Council of Ambassadors, before the member of the Council of Ambassadors, before the meeting the set being taken in the lead deposits German views as to the bad effect of undeveloped central Idaho, one of the big lead producers of Idaho contered into a contract to do extending the possibility of improving the methods of preparing for market and market.

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HOUSES AWAITING SOVIET "REFORMS"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau at long last there may be a chance lead produced in the United States for guised that there is considerable di of beginning to do business with 1923 from 18 different properties.

World News in Brief

Tokyo (P)—Setsuzo Sawata, at present a secretary in the Foreign Office, has been appointed counselor in the Embassy at Washington, while tour also takes place in April and many preparations have to be made.

The Cape Times, commenting on place the many preparations have to be made.

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Scarsdale, N. Y .- Fox Meadow, the Monroe

Japan is approximately 192,000,000,000 according to a tion for the Prime Minister to attion for the Prime Minister to attend himself, we hope the reply of the Union Government will be that 12 the Union Government will be that 14 the Union Government will be that 15 the Union Government will be that 16 it is not willing that South Africa 16 Latin. 16 should send a representative to any 16 such conference at this stage."

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Washington-Under Interstate Com- of ore mined.

merce Commission seniority practice. Clyde B. Aitchison, commissioner, of Oregon, will become chairman Jan. 1, succeeding Henry Hall, commissioner of Colorado, who has served in that post during the calendar year 1924.

This great lead property has \$2,872,000 in dividends up to and to October 15th this year \$1. 500 has been disbursed in additividends, making a gross of \$2,872,000 and \$2,000 an Zurich (A)-The Swiss national rail-

Zurich (P)—The Swiss national rail-ways will spend \$8,000.000 in 1925 to continue the work of electrifying the entire railway system of the country, according to the Government budget for 1925. Already 400 miles of track have been electrified, and next year is to witness the electrification of 92 ad-ditional miles.

for Great Britain for originating the

Engineers to Develop Lead perous Era Ahead

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 23 (Special Correspondence)-The entry of the Ford Motors Company Into the unde- ALLIES PRESENTING veloped lead region of Central Idaho has caused many mining engineers and observers to believe that the State is on the eve of an era of vigorous development, not only for the exploration of lead deposits but for gold and silver as well. Heretofore the principal production of lead has come from the Coeur d'Alene sec-tion in Shoshone County, but Custer and Lemhi, Valley counties, have pro-duced some lead and possess great mineralized areas believed to have excellent possibilities for produc-

invaded southeastern Missouri and only question at issue being the reatook options on 10,000 acres of land son to be given for continuance of in St. Francois and Washington the occupation beyond the stipulated Counties and began an intensive ex-ploration campaign in the search for lead. Then last summer Ford en-that evacuation is being postponed gineers began investigating the lead because of discoveries of arms prospects in the vicinity of Clayton, in Custer County, Ida., and now have acquired the lease and bond of Robert N. Bell, formerly State Mining Inspector for Idaho, on a large Marshal Foch was on hand carl

Ready to Begin Work

sive development on a group of lead-silver properties in Valley County, the observations, but was unable t known as the Hall-Interstate and give any assurances as to the dec Lost Pilgrim groups in Deadwood sions of the Council, since the que Basin, 52 miles east of Cascade, Ida.

A force of men has been maintained there since June, in the construction of a modern camp, a hydrosailes. "All resolutions of imperial conference which involved reduction of duty would be brought before the House and included in the next budget, the consensus being that same would go through."

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Many Deposits Known

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LONDON, Dec. 27—British busiawaiting capital investment. These Germany, not having faithfully

Total Metal Production

able stage of production and net discoveries are merely typical, indiproperty showed an operating profit army exists. Doubtless the prese of \$2,174.019 in 1923 from 425,917 tons of ore mined.

and to October 15th this year \$1.471 .-500 has been disbursed in additional dividends, making a gross of over

KNUD RASMUSSEN

Rasmussen the Danish explorer, will leave for Canada in February on the invitation of the Canadian Gov-Hull, Eng. (P)—Walter C. Scotter, a coal exporter of Hull, and his brother, C. R. Scotter, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, have decided to claim all patent rights

Mr. Rasmussen is of the oninion

AMBASSADORS AGREED UPON COLOGNE NOTE

Mines-Observers See Pros- Germany Informed Cologne Is Not to Be Evacuated on January 10

A SOLID FRONT

Date Was Stipulated in Versailles Treaty If Reich Fulfilled Its Obligations

About a year ago the Ford interest is full agreement on this point, the

Hold Empire Market Plan
Greater Blow Than a
Preferential Tariff

Preferential Tariff

Present railroad point.

Analogous Robert N. Bell, formerly State Mining Inspector for Idaho, on a large number of claims known as the Red Bird and South Butte groups, situated on and along the east side of Squaw Creek, that comes into the Salmon River from the north four Great Britain, Viscount Ishii for Jamiles above Clayton, and 65 miles by road from Mackay, the nearest present railroad point.

Warshal Foch was on hand early. Marshal Foch was on hand early.

and than a preferential tariff would be first installed to furnish power for compressors with which to run air drills and for other purposes.

A large plan for development as presenting a solid front to Germany. Although the outlines of the mote were drawn today, the document needs some finishing touches.

Did Not Respond to the Frénch Generous Conduct

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS. Dec. 27-The morning con-Custer ference of the ambassadors met as County are known to contain valua-ble deposits of lead, silver, gold and copper. Especially is this true of the Seafoam and Sheep Mountain garding Cologne is to be notified to districts, where for lack of adequate transportation facilities only a small amount of ore has been shipped and the allied governments were known

available to publishers until last week.

The Russian Government 4½ per cent stocks of 1909 went up half a point to £7 last Wednesday—the face value being £100.

The Russo-Caucasian Oil Company's £1 shares moved from 5s. 6d. to 6s. 3d., and the Russo-Aslatic Consolidated—the mining amalgamation in Siberia directed by Leslie Uruquart—followed suit from 5s. 10d. to 6s. 4d.

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It is alleged that many thousands on properties without profit of which \$4.783,046 was for labor. All of this was principally expended in exploration or development work on properties that had not yet reached a profit ties that had not yet reached a profit. Schenectady, N. Y.—Appointment ardson has issued a proclamation for a special election to be held in the Fourth Congressional District, San Francisco, on Feb. 17, to elect a successor to the late Julius Kahn.

Takyo (P)—Setsuzo Sawata at Takyo (P)—Setsuzo Sawata This great lead property has paid aroused to the sense of the danger

1924 and exaggeration is inevitable. The newspapers are filled with sensational stories which are unnecessarily alarming. But rightly or swung again against Germany and the Government could not oppose the sentiment of the people. Any TO ASSIST ESKIMOS thing regarded as weakness means the instant downfall of the Government. After the promise of the first months following May, the year is

as That Held by France

the Franco-German quarrel.

than briefly to indicate to Berlin that been postponed pending the receip of the report from the Interallied Military Control Commission. It is held here that it would be irregular to anticipate the commission's findings and to tell Germany forthwith that evacuation cannot take place until it has complied with the dis rmament clauses of the Treaty of

British would therefore appreciate the latter operation being speeded up in order to facilitate the former an idea which does not seem to meet

ment is unable to persuade the Allies to its viewpoint, there is no likelihood of its following the American ships. precedent and withdrawing from all articipation in the Rhineland occu-ation. The British Government olds that the occupation is an allied affair, and any change in its character must come as the result of joint agreement, not by the isolated Regulation of New Transport

RAIL PAY HELD PUBLIC CONCERN

The brief was in connection with a suit of the board against J. Mc-guire, who refused to appear before a day in 1920 to 27 a day in 1924. The within a measurable distance "This decrease," says the commissions of Swaraj. the board to testify in a wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firement and the Conference Committee of and the Conference Committee of Swaraj, which definition he left to a men and the Conference Committee of Swaraj, which definition he left to a satisfactory of the Conference Committee of Swaraj, which definition he left to a satisfactory of the Conference Committee of Swaraj, which definition he left to a satisfactory of the Conference Committee of Swaraj, which definition he left to a satisfactory of Swaraj, which definition he left to a satisfactory of Swaraj. of Managers, Western Railways.

Interests Affected

The public, the brief states, has and Rutherfordton. an interest, because an increase in rates of pay may be reflected in a demand for increased rates for carriage, which it would pay. has an interest in the rules governing working conditons and hours of labor, aside from their social aspect, since the rules may be unnecessarily burdensome, causing unnecessary expenses, and so sustaining rates of carriage at an unnecessarily high level, the brief argues.

In the brief of the respondent, Mc Guire, which the labor board's brief was designed to rebut, Ben W. Hooper, chairman, member of the public group of the board, was charged with expressed bias and par-

"Scenie Effects" Alleged

In the charge against Mr. Hooper the respondent's brief outlined certain terms at the respondent's brief outlined certain growth until there are now 25. Not-addresses, which it said "disquality withstanding this growth, it is said. Chairman Hooper from acting as an arbitrator between these railway New York public schools who respondence and carriers and makers cover or religious instruction. The

The Labor Board replied that no complaint was made of Mr. Hooper's record as a member of the board except as to 49 specific decisions out of several thousand. It also related that after making the statements of the several thousand. The thousand the statements of the several thousand the several through through the several through the several through the several through the several t complained of, Mr. Hooper was re-elected chairman, there being but MEXICAN AUTOMORIVE one dissenting vote.

FRANCO-CZECH

ALLIANCE FORMED

New York. Dec. 27—Special confesses are to be accorded the members of the Mexican Automotive hand to the art of peace in a new kind of international alliance, recently made operative by France and Czechoslovakia for the purpose of promoting educational and cultural relations between the two countries. The pact, signed in Prague and Paris, became effective by a recent exchange of French and Czech university professors, according to advices reaching the stage department. Under the treaty, professors will be exchanged, scholarships exchanged, degrees conferred and credits granted for studies pursued in universities or other educational institutions of either country.

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ARGENTINE BISHOP COMPLIES GOODWILL URGED

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 27-Bishop Boneo has sent to Foreign Minister Galfardo, for the Government's approval, the pontifical documents acproval, the pontifical documents accrediting him as apostolic administrator of the archdiocese of Buenos Aires. The bishop at first declined to comply with this formality, and a strained situation between the Argentine Government and the Holy See appeared imminent.

exercise of a little goodwill on both sides, existing obstacles can easily be removed and neighborly relations established betwen Jugoslavia and Bulgaria. This was the conclusion arrived at by the Bulgarian Fremier, Professor Zankoff, and the Jugoslavian Premier and Foreign Ministratoric and the supplied of the provided and the supplied of the provided and the supplied of the provided at the provided

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NAME TOOK by Mary Raker Eddy

must continue beyond Jan. 10, do STUDENTS RECEIVE BENEFITS OF SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION

299 Girls and Boys Trained for Careers-642 Awards Given in Three Years-Personal Advice

MOTORS LESSENING NO. CAROLINA TRAINS

by Legislature Sought

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 24 (Special Correspondence) - Motor busses won their first victory over rail-

tion between railroads and motor should be manual and not literary on "Home Timber and Housing."
tion will be asked to bring motor
2. Military expenditure should be in Rellegible to Rellegible to

PROTESTANT TEACHER ORGANIZATION GROWS

a statement just made public. The organization was formed to fill the need of the public school children

employees and carriers, and makes ceive no religious instruction. The the board incompetent to render a teaching is done from the Bible, valid award."

through story telling, reading, and

MISSION TO BE FETED

Special from Monitor Bureau

FOR BALKAN STATES

BELGRADE, Dec. 27-With the exercise of a little goodwill on both sides, existing obstacles can easily

ister after a long discussion, here.

Among the questions to which the statesmen gave special attention was the danger arising from Communist activities. They agreed that a joint effort to combat this danger was feasible and that it could be made without in any way affecting the interests of third parties.

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and Help Given Free

French wish.

It is felt that the proper time to do this is if and when Germany's failure to carry out the treaty has and girls of Chicago who would been proved by the commission. It also appears that the British Government does not take quite so are school early have been trained to commercial course and 105 the force.

also appears that the British Government does not take quite so serious a view as the French of the interim reports from the control commission withch will be considered by the Ambassadors' Conterence in Paris today.

On the other hand, the difficulty of evacuating Cologne before the French are out of the Ruhr district is fully appreciated here, and the latter operation being speeded up in order to facilitate the former—families financially unable to keep

families financially unable to keep them in school when they have the office of this association gives In addition to financial assistance, an idea which does not seem to meet them in school when they have the office of this association gives with great enthusiasm at the Quai reached the legal working age. The personal advice and help in choice amount given or loaned is the estimated cost of supporting a child of the comment is unable to persuade the Allies and the legal working age. The personal advice and help in choice amount given or loaned is the estimated cost of supporting a child of the comment is unable to persuade the Allies. year \$13,471.50 was spent for scholar- ance Bureau of the Board of Educa-

GANDHI OFFERS TWELVE POINTS

Congress for Working Out Swaraj

and Men Cannot Ignore
People's Interest

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—The power of employees or of railroads to default themselves out of court may be granted, but they cannot default themselves out of court may be granted, but they cannot default to public, the other party in interest in wage and working conditions disputes, it was argued by the Railroads to currently in cells. The corporation of the Nation. He confessed in the only substitute to violence are putes, it was argued by the Railroads to currently increase. The beld was a fined specified or in the United States District Court in the Corporation Commission found a decrease in the number of the church of the public of the proposal charging in the substantial body be first of the proposal charging in the fulfile of the proposal charging in the fulfile of the proposal charging in the proposal charging in the fulfile of the proposal charging in the proposal charging in the substantial body be first of the proposal charging in the fulfile of the proposal charging in the proposal charging in the proposal charging in the proposal charging in the fulfile of the proposal charging in the fulfile of the proposal charging nutes, it was argued by the Rallroad Labor Board, in a brief submitted in the United States District Court here.

The brief was in connection with a sult of the board against J. Mc-rall sult of th

to anybody fit by examination for the services in India. 11. Complete religious freedom, 'subject to mutual forbearance."

12. The official languages of the provincial governments to be the vernacular of the central govern-ment, the central legislative assem-bly and of the final court of appeal, Hindustani, of external diplomacy,

In the meanwhile at Lucknow Dr Paranipye presiding at the confer-ence of the Indian National Liberal Federation said that the Swaraj Party was capable of retarding what little progress was possible under little progress was possible under the reforms and had shown itself powerless to do constructive work. "Whatever we may say," he re-marked, "we cannot afford to alien-

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Postmaster-General's annual report for that year, and in the fig-

Plan Outlined at All-India the amount of parcel post handled as land architecture. In the last few years both the parish house and the church have been renovated and

Differences in the estimates of cost of departmental and franked mail to the Post Office Department, as given

Mr. Gandhi refrained from defining respondence) -At a recent visit to desire to know something of their King, the members of the Aberdeen which is being more and more emthere was shown to be an operating committee of all parties in conference loss by the ra'lroad company of over to produce. He laid down the 12 s45,000 annually between Charlotte points he considered desirable for branch of the Royal Scottish Aborithe working out of Swaraj:

1. Qualification of the franchise first quarterly discussion should be driven common carriers under some curtailed in proportion to that necesregulatory branch of the state Govsary for the protection of life and
property in normal times.

In Ballochoule Forest and eisewhere
at Balmoral, they felt that, in spite could make any statement on the
of war-time depletion, the woods of Government's policy. Dr. Malan said The administration of justice Scotland could still help to solve the he had, when in Durban recently,

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—A growth in membership from the original military services to be reduced.

5. The salaries of the civil and the building of wooden houses, as all agreed they were warmer than many gathered with other data. military services to be reduced.

6. Redistribution of the provinces, built of stone, brick, or cement.

Dr. Malan refused info 40 to the present total of 6000 since

July, 1916, was reported here by the
Protestant Teachers' Association in

statement just made public. The

ministration of every province.

6. Redistribution of the provinces, built of stone, brick, or cement. Architects should change their attitude toward native timber, and allowed toward native timber, and allowed toward native timber, and allowed toward native timber. Severally, the said, "Before any decision of the stone timber, severally the said information as the said of the provinces.

The ministration of every province. ministration of every province.

7. The appointment of a commission to examine all foreign monophab built for themselves dwellings have an opportunity of laying their

Pictures of Objects Concealed by Water Vapor Are Obtained tainly not. We shall not reintro-duce the late Government's bill; we

Further Extension of Camera's Power Sought in Tests by War Department's Aviation Section-Piercing of Smoke Screens Among Results Desired

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (P)- It is Dr. G. K. Burgess, director of the generally known that a properly bureau, believes the secret of the manipulated camera can bring out increased visibility—for the camera objects and aspects that defy detec-tion by the eye. That power of the emulsions which control the char-

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'Old North' Church's Bicentenary to Honor Colony's Royal Governor

Bronze Tablet to Sir William Phips, Placed by Daughters of Colonial Wars, to Be Unveiled-The Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery to Preach Anniversary Sermon

shore leaves, and later its men, wom-

en and children from far-off coun

Compact With Hungary

VIENNA, Dec. 12 (Special Corre-

spondence) - Dr. Heinrich Maiaja.

Minister of Foreign Affairs in Aus-

tria, in receiving the representative

of The Christian Science Monitor,

Foreign people do not always re-ze that the Austrian Republic

Commercial Relations

As the entire Austro-Hungarian Monarchy was a unified customs territory, the different parts of it were in the strongest economic re-lation. But after old Austria's downfall in 1918 the Succession

States separated themselves from each other, especially from the new Austrian Republic, with prohibitions and by means of customs taxes.

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of the old empire.

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the tablet reads, "Nearly opposite to
this church were the house and garwidely attended and more enastic than in previous years.

Salem Street, a bronze tablet will obtained with the morning service
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the hill were the old shipyards assotiated forever with the invincible
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of the stabilize the Austrian currency.
The liberal conference was
widely attended and more enastic than in previous years.

Royal Governor under the Charter.

Royal Governor under the Charter. Royal Governor under the Charter. In his honor is placed this tablet by the Society of the Daughters of ANSWER TO RISE Colonial Wars, December 28, 1924."

According to the rector, the Rev. William H. Dewart, the services will IN POSTAL RATE

RECORD TO STAL RATE

Note of the utmost simplicity. The stringing with them the tangent from far-off countries to the stringing with them the tangent favor of vineyards and sunny skies and steppes and dark forests, sary sermon.

sary sermon.

Christ Church, where nowadays where. April 18, 1775, the lanturns the children from Little Italy, and the Russian and Pollsh communities William Dawes were hung. figures for expenditures of the Post office Department in 1923, as given pennies for guiding strangers about and glibly reciting mystifying poems about the section's history, was built in 1723, the second Church of Engures in the cost ascertainment land in Boston and the oldest church report.

Serious discrepancies in figures for rarely beautiful example of New Engimproved and poplars planted in the parish courtyard.

Follows English Model

days of the church edifice, cro a little now behind its black

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 26 (Special Correspondence)-Owing to the estab lishment of a new Government in phasized as the great danger of South Africa.

and, in reply to various questions Recently a representative of The made the following statement Christian Science Monitor asked Dr. Malan, Minister of the Interior, ize that the Austrian Republic is only a small part of the old Danube menarchy: some 6,500,000 out of 50,600,000. The Treaty of St. Germain has, divided Austria. Hungary. Some new states have been formed from this territory, such as Austria, Czechosłovaku and Hungary, while other parts have been united to existing or to newly formed states, as Italy, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Poland. These are all called the Succession States, but, in a narrower sense, the term can be alpided simply to Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the present boundaries of which are within the former outlines of the old empire. of war-time depletion, the woods of Government's policy. Dr. Malan said should be cheapened with the final court at Delhi instead of London and arbitration to be encouraged.

4. Revenues from intoxicating liquors and drugs to be abolished.

Section at the possible and the possible

The Labor Board argued that the for religious and moral training, charge of bias "is merely one of those false issues which are sometion was at once commenced by the times injected into legal proceedings holding of classes on week days holding of classes on week days the regular school hours.

8. Full guarantee of the status of the lindian princes.

9. Repeal of all arbitrary powers, results were excellent and were extended and the lindian princes.

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11. The highest posts thrown open amples of what could be done. ernment. Dr. Malan replied, "Cershall tackle the question on our own

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However, from the first moment, Austria endeavored to resume economic and commercial relations. It has been a difficult task, but we hope finally to succeed. We have just signed a commercial treaty with Czechoslovakia, and we trust that continues with Homercy will.

Czechoslovakia and we trust that negotiations with Hungary will soon be commenced.

These commercial treaties are of the utmost importance for us, and, as we believe, for our partners also. Of course these economic relations have nothing to do with the idea of a Danube Confederation. That would be a political idea, and, as such, quite unmanageable. The propaganda to achieve this end would aganda to achieve this end would only tend to render the restoration these economic relations more

As regards the League of Nations, the of this treaty that ingenious states- other in man, Dr. Ignaz Selpel, was able to Coolidge mad stabilize the Austrian currency. At lieved it quite the present moment we are engaged to transact Arbitration and War

On the subject of the military control of this country under the plan ber of 1925. Meanwhile Congress Mataja's viewpoint is that ! the ques-

crowded phant entry into Europe The general outline of the church fence, set in its tiny courtyard, has TESTIMONIAL DINNER

WASHINGTON. Dec. were initiated here today for a testi- can obtain data which will be serv monial dinner on Jan. 10 in honor of decable for a more permanent pro-J. Jules Jusserand, the retiring gram and form the basis for perma French Ambassador, and Mine, Jusse-nent legislation.

The dinner will be under the to help the farmers, the most finsis auspices of patriotic societies and tent matter used by the advocates of William Howard Taft, Chief Justice an extra session to back up their of the United States, has been named chonorary chairman of the committee. The proponents of an extra session charge of the arrangements, sion are willing that it should be Among others participating in the put off until July, and those who say leave are respected. Agreement With Czechs to plans are: Secretaries Charles E. a year is too long for an elected Con-Hughes and Herbert Hoover; Gen. gress to wait for its service are John J. Pershing, John Barton Payne; favoring that plan. Be Followed by Commercial John Hays Hammond, and many others associated with Washington public life.

POLICE AND GUARDS

spondence) The scheme to amaiga- ern Manitoba. With the constant mate the Dublin Metropolitan Police increasing mining activities i with the Civic Guards is going ahead northern Manitoba, this addition quickly, and will, it is expected, be the existing means of communication effect to in a couple of months. tion will be welcomed by the bus

The merging of these two forces ness and other interests, as it wi will make for administrative gains result in much saving of time to compensate for the loss the Government will suffer through the dropping of the £50,000 which is at present raised in the capital for the maintenance of the Dublin Metro-politan Police. The Dublin rate-payers are certainly not likely to offer much resistance to the change

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EXTRA SESSION TALK RENEWED

President Will Not Oppose It If It Is Necessary. White House Intimates

occial from Monitor Burea . WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Presiden of Congress if it is n to call one, it was made known a House yesterday. He consent to it continger Dr. Mataja pointed out that. "New makes his consent to it contingen Austria's basis is the League of Na- on the fallure of the present Contions treaty of Oct. 4, 1922. By means gress to pass appropriation and it known that he be midst of this quarter, with its sounds the present moment we are engaged to transact establish legislation for March, and expressed the view mallets, its men of the sea moving along the narrow sidewalks on brief herents of the League of Nations." when it should me sion on the first Monday

the short session and progress, but unless Mataja's viewpoint is that the ques-tion of such a military control is of no importance to us. We are firmly aligned behind that famous dictum:

that were to guide Paul Revere and william Dawes were hung.

First Spire Duplicated
The original William Price spire of the church was blown down in the great October gale of 1802, but in 1807 a new spire, by Bulfinch, was put up, said to be an exact copy in avoid wars. It will not be easy to not called forth any solutions will trust our experiences."

The last point touched upon by Dr. Mataja was arbitration. "We think arbitration the best way to avoid wars. It will not be easy to not called forth any solution for the Senate shortly. This has not called forth any solution for the Senate shortly. This has put up, said to be an exact copy in every particular of the original come to any perfect agreement, but price spire. The present chimes were hung in 1744, the first to be brought over from England. In the restored interior of the sense were hung in 1745, the first to be brought over from England. In the restored interior of the sense shortly. This has not called forth any rebuke from the breakdown of European civilization, and Boishelm of the sense with Congress to do what is church are cholered relies of the sense. diminished, would make its, trium- try and go home. In this he has a siderable support from member

The agricultural situation. Mr TO HONOR JUSSERAND Many persons sympathetic with the farmer do not share this view. The

Aside from the plea for legislation The dinner will be under the to help the farmers, the most insis

TELEPHONE AT THE PAS

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 22 (Special Correspondence)—A telephone northernmost town, with the mining FUSE IN FREE STATE, area to the north, will be completed DUBLIN, Dec. 16 (Special Corre- McKinnon, commissioner for north



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MOSLEM BEYS REGAIN POWER IN ALBANIA

Change of Government Results From the Victory of Ahmed Bey Zoghu

By CRAWFURD PRICE Ru Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 27-It is confirmed that the Albanian insurgents under Ahmed Bey Zoghu occupied Tirana on Dec. 24 and El Bassan and Scutari the following day. The Moslem Beys and their adherents, therefore, are masters of the central and worthern districts of the country. Fan Noli,

tend to establish a government. What has in effect happened is that FRENCH REPUBLIC there has been a change in the Government in Albania, the Moslem Beys having regained the administrative from which they ejected by Fan Noli's insurgents last

the Prime Minister, and his ministers reached Durazzo safely and em-

barked for Valona, where they in-

Fan Noli now intends to form a provisional government in the south. For the time being, therefore, there and a political division of the country having a certain logical justifi-The south has never had culture the people are more closely related to the Greeks. They have later to join up with Greeks and the color of the precenter, and from the viewpoint of Greece, and they admittedly cannot maintain a separate state—desire to remain Albanians

assisted by the hartonar Administration and such organized forces as francs, and pensions, capitalizer at Albania possesses he is scarcely 5 per cent, at 64,500,000,000 francs. likely to hold out long against his lightened predecessor remains to be

toward primitive, but time-honor€d tribal organizations, and is likely to be supported by various powerful chieftains who resent any interference with their established preroga-tives. Temporarily, at least, Albania seems to have taken a step back-

MOTORISTS ADVANCING

to Cairo motorcar expedition organized by Major Court Treatt and wife are now nearing Victoria Falls. A Science Publishing House long stay was made at Bulawayo for the purpose of building a trailer to enable the load from the two Crosslev cars to be distributed. rt Treatt spent one afternoon at in buying supplies for their Christmas dinner, which was eaten on the veld near the Everyone was in excellent

Major Court Treatt says that the sandy stretch between Gwaii and Dett will probably be the most difficult of the whole 7000 miles journey.

Florence A. Poole, Augusta, Me.

Florence A. Poole, Augusta, Me.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27—General Petroleum Company has been awarded by the property of the propert but he hopes to get through without the aid of oxen or donkeys.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN LEADERS

of State-Elect of New York, Among Speakers

Truce Is Called in Clydebank Rent Strike

London, Dec. 27 TRUCE has been called in A Clydebank, where the evictions of working-class tenants have been progressing for persist ent nonpayment of rent. A num-ber of police detachments arrived there by motor-bus from Dumbartonshire yesterday, but pron-erty owners and the sheriff's officer decided to postpone further action until the weather improves.

Meanwhile, a more hopeful at-mosphere has been created by the publication of returns showing what is regarded as the beginning of brighter times for the Clyde shipbuilding yards. These, last year, launched 500,000 tons, being definitely better than any of the three preceding seasons, though no fewer than five firms still report no vessels whatever turned

HAS ASSETS VALUED AT 796,830.000.000 FRANCS

PARIS, Dec. 27 (A)-The French Government, as a going concern, is valued at 796,830,000,000 francs, according to a balance sheet issued by will be two Albanian Governments the Finance Minister, Etienne Cle and a political division of the coun-France stands financially and, incidentally, "to show the errors and much in common with north and weaknesses of our financial policy." blame for which is put on the pre-

20,000,000 francs. The statement emain Albanians.
Fan Noli may now attempt to rally this year, gives the internal debt in the south against the rest of the country, but since he failed when assisted by the national Administration in the south against the rest of the country, but since he failed when assisted by the national Administration in the south against the rest of the south against the rest of

In addition, there are obligations opponents. Whether Ahmed Zoghu is listed, such as completion of restoration of the devastated regions, which tion of the devastated regions, which is placed at 22,000,000,000 francs; manent military charges, capitalized at 5 per cent, 111,000,000,000; permanent civil charges, 146,000,000. 000, and other items amounting to

9.500,000,000 francs. The listed assets have as their largest items, permanent taxes, capitalized at 5 per cent. 596.000,000,000,000; railroads. 70.000,000,000 Saare mines, 1,400,000,000; public buildings and other property. 10,650,000,-600; forests, 5,300,000,000, and income from the Dawes plan correspond ON AFRICAN VELD come from the Dawes plan operations, 100,300,000,000 francs. The statement does not include public CAPE TOWN, Dec. 26 — The Cape unsaleable and difficult to value.

Registered at The Christian

parts of the world who registered t The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Marguerite Carey, Spring Valley, Minn. Dorothy, Gibb. Minneapolis, Minn. Amber C. Dow, Boston, Mass, Elizabeth Gordon, Chicago, Ill. Marjorie P. Dow, Boston, Mass, Ralph Dow, Island Falls, Me. Florence A. Poole, Augusta, Me.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27—General Petroleum Company has been awarded Shipping Board contract for 155,000 bar-rels of fuel off to be delivered at Buenos Aires at \$2.55 a barrel.

POTATO IMPORTS

Ban Placed on Consignments From America-Shipments On Way Not Affected

States into Great Britain is forbidden under a British Government order issued today, which comes into of this fact. Expanding this state-force immediately.

In a statement accompanying the order the Government explains the regulation as an attempt to prevent ternal features alone, not alone to The results and American interests. the Colorado beetle into Britain.

Maine Makes an Appeal for Embargo Modification

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 27-The State Agricultural Department and Maine Potato Growers' Exchange today joined in an appeal to the state delegation in Congress to exert their efforts toward negotiations with the opened or organized unless a fai proportion of women are present. where of the British meters for modification

Unless a modification of the ban can be obtained, the placing of the embargo will seriously affect Maine potato growers, according to Charles M. White, chief of the division of markets of the state Department of Agriculture. The situation is espe-cially acute in Aroostook County, the great potato-growing section, which had recently begun shipments to the British markets

Arrangements were well under way to ship between 40 and 50 carloads a week during the next three months, and this outlet was counted upon to relieve the serious economic cally free from the Colorado beetle. Associate Justice, and the probable or common potato bug, officials of retirement of at least one other asthe Maine Potato Growers' Exchange sociate justice before long.

No News of Embargo

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Officials in the New York office of the United States Department of Agriculture said yesterday that they had re-ceived no information concerning the British embargo on American potatoes, reported from London.

Restrictions on the importation of American potatoes, into Great Britain have been in effect since 1922. said W. B. Stephens, assistant super visor. Under these regulations the embargo applied only to shipments not accompanied by a certificate from a state or government official, stating that the potatoes were free from insects, like the Colorado

CANADIAN RAILWAYS LOOKING FOR SETTLERS

paign to secure settlers for western Seventh Circuit, embracing Indiana Canada will be conducted next year by the land and colonization department of the Canadian National Rail- judge for the District of Indiana vaways, it was decided at the annual cated by Judge Anderson, meeting of the various colonization

ployment for several hundred others had been obtained in timber and pulpwood camps. The United States NEW YORK, Dec. 27—The womn's political club has come to stay.

Mrs. Daniel Guggenhelm of New Agency also had made a satisfactory showing during the year. It had sold the reception comtomake the stay of the reception co in the movement of approximately E. Sater as Judge of the Southern 2000 United States farm workers to District of Ohio.

WAY TO CLEAR DEBTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-The general creditors' committee of the National Shirt Shops, Inc., which has 40 retail stores, announces the payment of final dividend of 10 per cent to creditors, thus paying 100 per cent of the debts which the company had outstanding when on Dec. 9, 1921, it found itself in difficulties.

During the period of depression the company brought its creditors together and a committee, headed by Barnett Cohen of Samuel Eisman & Company, Inc., cleak merchants, started to work to clear off the in-debtedness. An executive committee of 12 was also formed, with A. C. Knothe as chairman. Soon they found themselves in a position to pay a 10 per cent dividend and these payments continued until the final one yesterday.

BASIS EMPHASIZED BY LEADING OFFICER

L. J. Taber Attributes Order's Permanence to This Factor and Women's Influence

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 27-Stressing reowed its permanence to recognition

The reason the grange has lived and Mesopotamia are not a the entrance of an insect known as the Colorado beetle into Britain.

The order does not extend to any onsignments already shipped

The entrance of an insect known as its educational, legislative, social or economic programs, but to the fact that, in addition to all these, the onsignments already shipped consignments already shipped.

Similar action had to be taken regarding a small area in France a few years ago, but has since been directing men from nature to na-

ture's God.
"We must not be permitted today to forget, as we study economic problems, that if we allow the church bells of the open country to be silenced, the sweetest music

will be gone from rural life.
"Another reason the grange has lived is because it was the first organization of its kind to give wor equal rights with men. It further requires that no grange be legally

WEST MAY FILL MCKENNA'S POST

President, However, Insists could be treated objectively. Appointment to Bench Isn't Geographical

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 -- President months, and this outlet was counted upon to relieve the serious economic Coolidge is devoting a great part of situation faced by Aroostook farmers who depend almost entirely upon their one great crop. In Maine the to federal positions. Topping the list lands. What do they know about cent larger than last year, with a is the position on the Supreme bench national policies?"
Sees No Alr A Aroostook potato fields are practi- by the retirement of Joseph McKenna.

It is known that the President has had several names under consideration and that while it is probable that a western man will be ap-pointed. Mr. Coolidge desires to

s some of which he aroused consid- Australia. erable influential opposition it has been decided, will be promoted to take the place of the late Judge WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 21 (Special Francis E. Baker of Indiana as judge Correspondence)-A vigorous cam- of the Court of Appeals for the Illinois, and Wisconsin, while Robert Maine and Florida Interests C. Baltzell is to take his place as

1000 Reservations Already Made for Annual Luncheon on Jan. 10—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Secretary

of State Florit of New York

It was reported to the meeting that since Jan. 1 approximately 13,000 immigrants had been chandled through the Winnipeg colonization office of the railway system. Farm positions had been changed for Associated by the President considered Federal Judge Charles H. Moorqualified for the place, and because he felt that Kentucky was entitled o receive the appointment. Charle . Dawson of Louisville, Ky., will

Israel M. Foster. (R.) Represenative from Ohio, will displace John



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BRITAIN FORBIDS GRANGE'S RELIGIOUS NEAR EAST OIL RIVALRY DENIED

Lord Thomson Sees Little Anglo-American Competition in Irak

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 27—The importation of potatoes from the United Special from Monitor Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor ter of the British Labor Cabinet, in that this powerful farm organization an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, declared that the oil fields in Irak

enormous cost of laying pipe lines and of merchandising the oil, and the menace of raiding by roaming and Florida as a winter resort are to tribes.

Lord Thomson is on a visit to the in Boston. amicable relations with France would continue under Premier Baldwin as with Premier MacDonald, Lord portunity through various civic orto think so

League Arbitration

questions that might well be taken summer. up by the League of Nations for set-tlement. He insisted, however, that there were many questions that

added. the British supervision. The Fella-heen like it. They realize what the British have done to irrigate their

Sees No Air Armament Race

There is no danger of a race in air There is no danger of a race in air armament between Great Britain and the suport of the prohibition entrance, Lord Thomson says, adding: forcement policy of William E. this Province and had rejected useful The airship of about 5,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity, which is considerably larger than your Los Angeles, the former ZR-3, is the most practice from within his own party here; the political action commission of ble that a western man will be appointed. Mr. Coolidge desires to avoid making this a geographical matter. While Curtis D. Wilbur, now the continuous matter. While Curtis D. Wilbur, now the continuous matter. While Curtis D. Wilbur, now the continuous matter. pointed. Mr. Coolidge desires to avoid making this a geographical matter. While Curis D. Wilbur, now Secretary of the Navy, was considered a likely appointment a short time ago, the President has given thought to other names that have been put before him.

Tight for the travel to India the Spirit of the service, the Chicago Church Federation, the Chicago Church Federation to avoid making this a geographical building one of this size at Carding-ton, which will be used for exhaustrive tests. Another is being built by Mayor says, in part:

The British Government is now representing some 700 Protestant building one of this size at Carding-ton, which will be used for exhaustrive tests. Another is being built by Mayor says, in part:

We desire to encourage the to be ready for regular flights probably in 1926."

John Oliver, provincial Premier, declared that public opinion would steadfast determination to enforce the control of the provincial Premier, the Chicago Church Federation, the Chicago Church Federation, the chicago Church Federation as not been so and it has not been so and it has

Nominations are now ready to go to veloped, a similar route from near beetle, a pest of the common potato the Sanate-soon after it reconvenes, bug variety.

Cairo to Basra has also been mapped out and Sir William Brancker is now dealt with so many important cases, working on the route from Basra to

STATES MAY UNITE IN JOINT PUBLICITY

Co-operating

PORTLAND, Me. Dec. 27 (Special)

51.450 Members Gained by Methodist Church

Chicago, Dec. 27 THERE are 4,711,994 Methodists, according to figures from the Methodist Year Book for 1925, made public by the World Service Commission of the Methodist Epis copal Church. This membership includes only preparatory and full members and does not either affiliated, non-resident members or adherents of the church. of which there are more than

10,000,000 Last year the membership was 4,660,545. From the increase of 86,437 must be deducted a decrease of 34,987 caused by removals, transfers, etc., leaving a net increase of 51,450, of which 27,628 are in foreign areas and 23,822 in the United States.

be given joint publicity.

A. A. Cault, executive United States as the result of the the Florida Development Board, has Foreign Policy Association, and is communicated with Harrie B. Coe, to jecture at the Cooper Union and general manager of the Maine Pub-Asked how it was that licity Bureau, asking his assistance he came to join the Labor forces, in working out a plan whereby re-Lord Thomson said it was because ciprocal relations between the two of Labor's foreign policy. Asked if bureaus may be established.

Thomson said he had every reason ganizations and other channels to announce to the Florida winter tour ists the attractions of Maine as a Amplifying a previous statement summer vacation state. Similarly, Senate's powers of veto be curtailed. Florida's attractions as a winter the Assembly went on record as bewith regard to Egypt, Lord Thomson vacation state would be put before ing opposed to the appointment of said he thought there were many the tourists who visit Maine in the senators for life.

a delicacy greatly relished by a large and state, "But as a matter of fact 90 which are being considered by those per cent of the Egyptians would not like the British to leave Egypt. The business men and the merchants like to British supervision. The Fellaheen like it. They realize what the British have done to irright to be the British have done to irright to the supervision. through tourist attractions are just had continually thwarted the will beginning to be realized. had continually thwarted the will of the people of this Province. On beginning to be realized.

CHICAGO CHURCHES

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 27-Rallying to Dever, Mayor, under continuous pension legislation.

fire from within his own party here.

been put before him.

A number of federal judgships have been vacant for sometime, the President meanwhile disregarding all appeals until he was convinced that he had selected the men best fitted for their respective places, so far as his information went. Nominations are now ready to go to veloce the places of Australia which is now being denoted the places of patriotic.

> COTTON IMPORT VALUES WASHINGTON, Dec. 27ment of commerce announces values of imports of cotton and cotton manufac-turers for November totaled \$10,104.435 compared with \$10,413,971 in November, 1923, and 11 months \$122,856,788, com-pared with \$134,640,004.

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British Columbia Legislature Demands Reform of Senate

Instances Given of Upper House Vetoing Measures Passed by People's Representatives

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 20 (Special force reform in the Senate eventu-Correspondence) — Formal demand ally. If the Senate continued its that the Canadian Senate be re-formed immediately and that its people of Canada would insist on a power, of veto over legislation curtailment of its powers. Thus curtailed was registered by the Brit- if it did not come from the inside ish Columbia Legislature recently.

of Commons, notwithstanding that proceeds, "is contrary to and, if persisted in, will in a great measure destroy the principle of self-government in Canada.

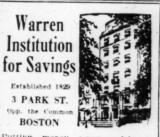
Amendment to Abolish

In addition to asking that the

In moving this resolution on be-Mr. Coe points out that the plans now in progress in Florida, under the auspices of the development board and other organizations of that state, are very similar to those that state, are very similar to those that state, are very similar to those that it was useless to ask for part of Manitoba. About four-fitths of the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the consum-tended by the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the marketed catch is smoked before reaching the marketed catch is smoked by the mar

wo occasions it had rejected legis. lation under which private importa-tion of liquor would be prevented-BACK MAYOR DEVER
legislation passed by the House of legislation passed by the House pa Commons plans for branch

> Provincial Premier's Attitude "The Senate is supposed to be nonpartisan hody," he wen on



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passed by the House of Commons be reform would come from the outside

Conservative members of the Legisish Columbia Legislature recently.

A resolution setting out the Province's demand for Senate reform declares that the Senate reform declares that the Senate's purpose is "to safeguard the rights and interest of individual provinces or groups of provinces against legislation discriminating againet or affecting those rights and interests, but not to defeat the will of the people as expressed by their representatives in Parliament." The Senate, the resolution adds, "has repeatedly rejected measures approved by the House of Commons, notwithstanding that in the Federal Government's next election appeal. It was a waste of time to ask for Senate reform. They made it clear, however, that they were not opposed to the idea of Senate reform. Labor members of the House in the class of the House in

of Commons, notwithstanding that such measures in no way infringed on the rights or interests of any Senate and voted for their resolution on the rights or interests of any single province or group of provinces." This action, the resolution proposal was forthcoming, however, and it after the Attorney-General's speech.

> CANADA'S GOLDEYE CATCH WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Canada's catch of

goldeye, a species of fish greatly it demand in this Province and west ern Ontario, will approximate 400. 000 pounds this year. mainly harvested in the northern be- lakes of Manitoba. About four-an fifths of the marketed catch is



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affairs committee it keeps watch over the Nation's business in Washington. Its state affairs committee keeps in close touch with Albany, and its city affairs committee will be a center of interest this year since the club is planning to throw all its resources behind the Republican nominee for Mayor.

Questionnaires are sent to all the members when important legislation members when important legislation is pending, and the women consider carefully possible indorsements of proposed laws.

ing every state.

Mrs. Sabin to Preside

plans frequent lecturés and political discussions. Through its national affairs committee it keeps watch

Chairmen of Committees

Mrs. Francis A. Winslow of Yonk-ers, N. Y., is chairman of the luncheon, Mrs. George Orvis of Manchester, Vt., reception; Mrs. Edward Van Ingen of New York, hostesses, and

Special from Monitor Bureau Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim of New an's political club has come to stay. Members of the reception committee include, among other promisers Communities which have seen little nent women: Mrs. Channing H. Cox, groups of women in the last few wife of the Governor of Massachu-western Canada.

western Canada.

while opposition to "study current events," or to "read Browning," or to "learn about the art of ancient Greece," now have political organizations of women which are centers for all sorts of civic activities. And the women who were laughed at for going away from home to attend 'women's conventions," today plan to "run down" to Washington for a meeting at the Women's National Benocratic Club, or to New York for an affair at the Women's National Republican Club.

So that it is not surprising that already 1000 reservations have been made for the fourth annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club at the Waldorf-As
while of the Governor of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, president of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club; Mrs. George W. Perkins, secretary of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club; Mrs. George W. Perkins, secretary of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club; Mrs. George W. Perkins, secretary of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club; Mrs. William Lowell Putnam. Boston; Mrs. Frank B. Bachelder, president of the Women's Republican Club, Worst Republi years brave public ridicule and pub- setts: Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. wife of eon of the Women's National Republican Club at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on Jan. 10. Republican women leaders from all parts of the country will be here for the luncheon, since the club has a membership of 2600 women including the local control of the Republican Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Paul Fitz-simmons, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. L. M. Lord, Omaha, Neb.; F. W. Alsop, Avan Conn.; Mrs. Austin Cheney, and Conn.; Mrs. Austin Cheney.

Avan, Conn.; Mrs. Austin Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; Mrs. Her-Mrs. Sabin to Preside

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, president of the club, will preside at the luncheon and the speakers will be David A. Reed (R.), United States Senator from Pennsylvania, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp. Secretary of State-elect for New York.

This is only one of the between.

This is only one of the between-campaign features of the club, which HANDY LOCATION = Join Our 1925

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TOLEDO, O., Dec. 27 (Special)—

An important step in the progress of city planning has been taken by this city in the development of a definite of lanes of vehicles. Under the city in the development of a definite of lanes of vehicles. Under the program for the future orderly major street plan for Toledo, road-growth of the municipality which embraces as elemental the development of streets, transit and transporfect for parked vehicles and 10 feet ment of streets, transit and transpor-tation facilities, public recreation, for street cars. ough and systematic approach to this almost universal problem than that zoning and civic art. A more thormimost universal problem than that made by Toledo could hardly be im-tain a free and unobstructed road through the Toledo gateway. Delays

The city plan commission, which at this point are of national concern. The city plan commission, which recently submitted its report, was organized officially in 1916. While it met regularly and made numerous improvement program are the recommendations for civic dimprovement program are the elimination of grade crossings, demendations for civic improvements, it was not until 1922 that it received the necessary funds from the city to undertake the preparation of a comprehensive city plan.

During the two-year period that followed, three special studies were made—the port and industrial surveys and a survey of the proposed lo- provide for the needs of Toledo for cation of the Harding Memorial many years. They involve both the haps more poetic, more imaginative. Bridge. The recreation and civic art rearrangement of the present system. He had the great advantage of lead-

In its Progress Report, a neatly bound volume of 71 pages, the com-mission presents an historical out-

ing of public buildings.

The Safety Building, the first of the new civic center buildings, has been started and the city needs only to acquire additional property to develon the groun.

major street plan is necessarily the cerning the deepening of the St. Lawrence River.

physical plan for city-wide improvement, the commission tackled this subject first.

not the least of the commission's problems, although Toledo possesses an advantage not found in most American cities in that the streets were originally laid out to radiate from a central area. Though these radials are disconnected and held inadequate in width, they afford splendid possibilities for a good street system, in the opinion of the commission.

Major Street Plan

The recommendations of the major of the city's appearance street plan include both the adjust-

Transportation recommendations

velopment of adequate passenger terminal facilities, improvements in freight stations and reduction of delays in the handling of freight. Port Development

Transit recommendations, involv-

The zoning ordinance, as already adopted as the result of much pre-liminary work, is extremely compre-hensive in regulating the use, height that Mr. Monteux's conception of it and area of buildings. The surveys seemed nearer being the true one

long been an issue, and the commission takes a definite stand in favor of it. The commission takes the position that there is a growing public appreciation of the merits and peed of the civic content of the civic conten lic appreciation of the merits and meed of the civic center and has proided for an effective, dignified group- including the East Bay shore and a

consistent with its theory that a States and Canada have agreed con it must be deferred until the United

Civic Art Purpose

It is estimated it will take eight years to complete this waterway Efficient handling of traffic was after construction work begins. Under the heading of public recreations the commission has made provision for community centers,

> work has been erroneously con-sidered as the municipal activity concerned merely with the superficial beautification or enhancement

For the work of this commission ment of the present street layout to there has been appropriated \$32,500, meet modern traffic needs and sug-gestions for the location and width as follows: salaries and expenses of

'BIRD-MAN' FLEW

the air, and covers with justified glory the inventors of the balloon, the world of scientific aviation, and all well-read people are aware that about three quarters of a century before this, a Portuguese, who was also a mathematical savant and a master of metaphysics, had invented the first flying machine. This man was Bartholomeu de Gusmão.

After a long and patient study of the fight of birds, de Gusmão was convinced of the possibility of building a flying apparatus. Passing from one experiment to another, after several fallures he finally succeeded in constructing his famous flying machine and the official trial, was realized in the courtyard of "India House," annexed to the royal page.

machine and the official trial was realized in the courtyard of "India House," annexed to the royal palace, in the presence of King, India to gether unconscious. It is not and in pooling the advertising the advertision as a communities in these three states. Communities in these three states are advertising the advertision as a communities in these three states. Both farmers and packer would gain, the advertision as a communities in these three states. Communities in these three states are advertising the advertision as a communities in these three states. Communities in these three states are advertising the advertision as a communities in these three states. Communities in these three states are advertising the advertision as a communities in these three states. Communities in these three states are advertising the advertision as a communities in these three states. Communities in these three states are advertising the advertision as a communities and the advertision and the advertision as a communities and the advertision and the advertisi

Court, and an enormous multitude of spectators.

This experiment was such a complete success that de Gusmão became from that moment a popular national hero. The report in old chronicles says: "The wonderful machine rose majestically to a great height and then descended to the ground amid enthusiastic plaudits." The King made the clever inventor a member of the Royal Academy of Portuguese History and bestowed upon him an annual pension of 600 milreis.

De Gusmão's popularity was, how-

De Gusmão's popularity was, how-tion of Schubert's masterpiece. It ever, short-lived, for although the was a carefully shought out and well-people admired the "bird-man," as balanced reading, although a dishe was called, the Inquisition feigned tinctly personal one. Taken phrase to regard him as a wizard, and later, by phrase, it was more often than having for some unknown reason, not exceedingly beautiful and poetic. fallen out of the capricious favor of royalty. Bartholomeu de Gusmão had to fiee from Portugal to escape being burnt at the stake. Why would perhaps prefer more of Schu-his successful experiment was not bert and less of Koussevitzky in repeated, does not appear.

had spent the last few years of his character of this noble and pathetic in the greatest poverty. He born in Brazil, which at that time formed part of the vast Por- afternoon centered around Stra-

EASTMAN GIVES \$500,000 MORE ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27—George Eastman, of the Eastman Kodak Company, who recently gave away \$15,000,000 to educational institutions, dug deeper into his fortune today and contributed \$500,000 to the Chamber of Commerce of this city, mont The money will be used to construct an addition to the present chamber

studies have not been finished, other- and the gradual extension of fa- ing through this stupendously diffi-

tailed discussion of the theories of city planning in their application to the variety of subdivision of the commissions of the commissions are considered in an outline of which is presented in it will be played at least once more the commissions value.

provision for community centers, children's playgrounds, neighborhood parks, recreation fields, large parks and other reservations.

Concerning civic art, the commission reservations.

of new major streets. A table is presented containing a compilation of and mailing reports, \$534.40; draft-the present and proposed street and roadway widths of all major streets. \$1885.55.

MUSIC

200 YEARS AGO Mr. Koussevitzky Plays

"Le Sacre du Printemps"

a Portuguese 200 years ago.

France gives priority to the Montgoffer brothers in the conquest of the air, and covers with brothers.

House," annexed to the royal palace, in the presence of King John V, the Court, and an enormous multitude lengthy, learned commentaries are

their B minor Symphony. But it was The inventor passed away at To-do, in Spain, in 1724, where he great a work demands, and the real

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vinsky's "Rite," music which has caused much discussion and comment, without warant as it would seem, for this is music which is clearly and unaffectedly written, which may be understood and enjoyed by all who choose to put them-

selves in an unprejudiced and re-ceptive state of thought. To be sure, there are unusual harmonic combinations, unusual or-chestral colorings, to be found in its pages, yet there is a large store of melody as well. And there are sections which stir the imagination

as this music may be, yet it is music

in the highest sense.

Naturally comparisons must be and these comparisons are not entirely favorable to Mr. Koussevitzky. The savage rhythms of many of the legiste work at the Collectic control of the renslaved human instinct."

Mr. Vatralsky described at some legiste work at the Collectic control of their enslaved human instinct."

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cult work an orchestra which was al-

On the whole, it must be confessed

TENANT FARMER AID ADVOCATED

North Carolina General Assembly to Debate Project

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 21 (Special Correspondence)—The question of state aid for tenant farmers will come up at the next session of the which convenes in January. At the last regular session a tenancy com-mission was appointed. Its report mission was appointed. Its report famous—as the 'powder magazine of whereby this peace through justice has been compiled and is ready to be Europe.' The primary causes, which and good will can be brought about.

Reid Kitchin, president of the landless farmer, said: "Of North Carolina's 269,000 farms.

sion explains that city planning 43.5 per cent are operated by tenants, work has been erroneously con- This figure has been attained by a activity steady increase in tenancy since 1880, when the rate was only 33 per cent. The present percentage does not seem to be the peak.
"One of the most successful plans and the one North Carolina might.

well try, is that one being used by California, which has as its out-standing features: Colonization, with community co-operation in marketing products; careful supervision on

Portuguese Inventor Fled to Escape Persecution as a Wizard

The tenth program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, given yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, Boston, was:

LISBON, Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Portuguese aviation has recently been much before the public eye, and the Secolo prints an article recalling the achievements of a Portuguese 200 years ago.

LISBON to Escape Persecution and study and the Boston Symphony or the Boston Sympho

CURTIS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 27—Appointment of William E. Walter, manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as director of the Curtis Institute of Music in this city has been made by Mrs. Edward W. Bok a member of the board of trustees. Ur Walter will assume his new duties in May. He succeeds John Groll, whose resignation has been

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BULGARIAN POET OFFERS BASIS FOR PACIFICATION OF BALKANS

Stoyan Vatralsky, in Talk Before Twentieth Century Club of Boston, Declares Justice and Good Will Requisite Steps Before Reign of Peace

Stoyan Vatralsky, Bulgarian poet, "The refugees from Russia, from lecturer and farmer, told members Turkey, and the Bulgarians from the as no other music of recent times of the Twentieth Century Club this three 'irridenta' which is to say afternoon that the way to the pacification of the Balkans lies in peace Bulgaria and the Dobruja in Bulgaria. troductory measures of the second through justice and good will, that garia, have herded together to irripart? the Mysterious Circles of the a united states of the Balkans, condicted the relations with the present adolescents? Or the Ritual of the sisting of Bulgaria, Greece, Rumanters of those countries. There Ancestors? Or who can fail to mania, Jugoslavia, and Albania respond to the powerful appeal of Spring Rounds? of the Procession of the Wise Men? Unusual and strange that their self-respect, their faith as this music may be, yet it is music. might be restored to aid them in a

made with the interpretation of it United States to attend the thirtieth The savage rhythms of many of the dances lost much of their primitive, elemental character at the latter's rands. There was often a lack of precision in the playing which Mr. Monteux would never have tolerated. On the other hand, in the quieter of the education of his country. He is a portions Mr. Koussevitzky was permember of the editorial staff of the member of the editorial staff of the this unseen state. Sophia Zornitsa (Morning Star), and in 1912 appeared on the lecture plat-forms of Europe to advocate "the United States of the Balkans

Local Population Disregarded bitions.

ity. The Balkans have a special sig-nificance touching war and peace. They have become famous—or in- "I do not speak now of the means

CHICAGO DRAINAGE LANCASHIRE TO PROJECT APPROVED

Engineers Find Water Diversion Necessary Measure

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-Withdrawal of 10,000 cubic feet of water a second Ing products; careful supervision on the part of the state executive agency, costing the State nothing but its loan of credit; actual successful demonstration to private owners that such a plan can work successfully.

"From the standpoint of the tenant, state aid has the following adata and supervision of the tenant, state aid has the following adata and supervision of the tenant and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant, state aid has the following adata and the state and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant, state aid has the following adata and the state and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant, state aid has the following adata and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant and almost universal cry for the standpoint of the tenant and almost universal cry for the state executive and almost the business and a new highway with wood block pavement, support this traince and and new highway with wood block pavement, supported by a four-inch under deck, will be laid.

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complete reorganization. Mr. Vatralsky has come to the United States to attend the thirtietn

Factors of Disquiet

"How can these people be pacilations, have created Balkan Alsace settled until it is settled right' must prenticeship. Lorraines by denying the people be applied to the settlement of the

"The pacification of the turbulent Balkans," continued Mr. Vatralsky, "is a problem of world concern.

Balkan restlessness is a deterrent crossed; and not only that impar
Balkan restlessness is a deterrent crossed; and not only that impar
10 per cent of the current journeyto world peace. The problem of for-eign peace for thinking people is the problem before present day human-tunes are dealt with implies the rate.

are readily observable to all people But I am convinced that this is the Reid Kitchin, president of the genuinely interested, are the hordes way, the only way, for the pacifica-North Carolina Club, discussing the of impoverished refugees, the revolutionary bands and the pitiful ap- the permanent pacification of the

Method Adopted as Means of Solving the Urgent

the canal was built.

The Chicago water diversion, the board of review found, has lowered the Wheatley Housing Bill for dilu-



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The object of this scheme is to coordinate, by means of a committee, the functions of the local education authority as to the technical training of youths entering the building industry, with those of the loca building trades. It will secure the efficient training of apprentices in both theory and practice of the craft, also the continuance of such training through all the stages of appren-

a committee of 24 representatives, launched comprising four from the local education authority, 16 from the build-ing trades apprenticeship joint ing trades apprenticeship joint council, and four from the local housing authority. The committed will, from time to time, as occasion The committee may require, consult with the building trades apprenticeship joint council as to the number of apprentices required to be trained in the several branches of the industry and of the steps to be taken to secure the necessary number of apprentices. ployers who are willing to take and train apprentices in the practical Rachel Crothers, John Farrar, Mrs. work of the industry. The number of apprentices to be trained under the scheme in any one year will be estimated annually by the commit
Matthison, Ogden Mills, Mrs. Jacob

The dining rooms are on the flow.

Technical Training fied? The restlessness has been The scheme will be available for created by the diplomats avid of youths whose ages fall between the power. Their way must be reversed. school-leaving age and 20 years. In his talk this afternoon Mr. power. Their way must be reversed, school-leaving age and 20 years. Varralsky traced something of the manner in which the Balkans have lessness must be disposed of. The will be required to serve a probamanner in which the Balkans have lessness must be disposed of. The arrived at their present condition, conditional rise to peace has two the sought to discount the opinion eternal steps; only two; justice and that the trouble was largely due to good will. Then peace.' To peace months, before articles of apprentice persistent perversity of the peother of through justice and good will ought ticeship are completed. Youths deple in the several countries, and laid to be the greatest slogan in the world siring to enter the industry after atthe difficulty instead at the door of today. We need only what I may taining the age of 16 years must the diplomats "who, while arranged call to your national credit." and satisfy the committee of their abiling so-called peace treaties, have arranged them without respect to the coln's principle—which after all is within a period not exceeding four rights and wishes of the local popu- nature's principle, that 'nothing is years from the date of their ap-

Technical training is to be protheir ordinary human rights, proceeding instead upon the basis of their
own egoisms and international ambitions."
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increments to 70 per cent of that

BROOKLYN BRIDGE MOTOR TRAFFIC TO BE REOPENED SOON

Special from Monitor Rureau NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Automobiles will again be permitted to use the Brooklyn Bridge after extensive repairs to the roadway are completed. it was announced by William Wirt DILUTE LABOR Mills, Commissioner of Plant and Structures. The repairs will be com-Structures. The repairs will be completed about May 1, according to present estimates.

Due to the recent surveys of the bridge, motor cars were barred for some time, but the bridge is deemed strong enough to support this traffic

successfully.

"From the standpoint of the tenchicago sanitary district's plan for ant, state aid has the following adatant, state aid has the following adatant states and numerous lake vantages: Profits of private colonical law interest rates are attacked in chicago sanitary district's plan for more houses" is being tackled in rails for the present four-incurrants and ties will be used to carry the tracks in place of the present plank decking. One foadway at a time will be used to carry the tracks in place of the present plank decking. One foadway at a time will be used to carry the tracks in place of the present plank decking. One foadway at a time will be used to carry the tracks in place of the present plank decking.

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been given, so that the building IMPETUS TO CIVIC ARTS IN NEW TOWN HALL CLUB

Completion Soon of Project Will End Six-Year Building Program of New York League for Political Education-1000 Leading Citizens on Charter List

Special from Monitor Bureau was due to the fact that work coul! NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Completion not proceed while lectures or mus within the next few weeks of the Town Hall Club for men and women gathered to watch interested in civic arts and educa- directed by the foreman's whistle to tion will close the building program start or stop according to what was launched six years ago by the going on inside the structure. launched six years ago by the going League of Political Education. The

The club, with Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, as president, and Miss Rachel Crothers as vice-president, has nearly 1000 char- plicity. ter members, including prominent Americans from all sorts of profes sions, and all parts of the United floor immediately States.

Hamlin Garland is chairman of of the most attractive

committee on admissions, the Gotham, suggesting an other members being Winthrop ern during Colonial days Ames, Irving Bacheller, Ellis Parker England. Rachel Crothers, John Farrar, Mrs. paneled in pine, making it the John W. Alexander, Mrs. Simon Gug- est pine room in the city, a Thomas W. Lamont, Edith Wynne for 9000 volumes.

Matthison, Ogden Mills, Mrs. Jacob The dining rooms are on the floor A. Riis, Francis H. Sisson.

Colonial Interior

Six years ago a group of real esat 113-123 West Forty-Third Street, where the Town Hall is located, and until this year that funds were avail-

From floor to ceiling the

cales were in progress in the au-

ior of the club, similar to

above the lounge and are so planned that they can be opened into one for a banquet. Reproduction of dark the French gray walls and crear

The lighting fixtures are colonial day being worth about \$1,500,000. The lighting fixtures are colonia.

The auditorium and offices for the in design and finished in pewter

SALE OF PROFITLESS SHIPS IS EXPECTED UNDER NEW POLICY

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Greater activity in disposing of unprofitable Labor Gazette is able to report that ships or those which do not fit in with the plans for the American Merchant Marine is expected as a result of the placing of operations entirely school.

Offers for certain vessels are now before the board and these and the sale of others would give the Government a fair return on the basis of present conditions is looked for. Offers from foreign purchasers are being carefully studied, as only such disposition can be made as affect American shipping adversely

The report of the special commit-tee appointed by the President or shipping will furnish a plank for the Fleet Corporation and strengthen its position in relation to the Shipping Board since, it is stated by observers here, the two will have to unite or the Shipping Board be placed in the position of opposing not only the Fleet Corporation, but the President as well. This report is to be pre-

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"Tavern" Library

League for Political Education were giving the appearance of old cande-opened four years ago, but it was not labra rather than electric lights. A colonial staircase leading from able and the construction of the two lounge to dining room adds upper floors started. cidedly to the beauty of the two The difficulty in building the club rooms.

GOVERNMENT REPORTS NO STRIKES IN CANADA

CHATHAM Ont Dec 24-"The best news I can give you is that for the first time in 24 years the there are no strikes in Canada.' said James Murdock, Minister of Labor for Canada, who visited Chat-ham to open the new vocational

under the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Offers for certain vessels are now most hopeful sign, and that the day was coming when strikes would be 'anada would settle their disputes entirely by arbitration

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RUMANIA NEARS NEW ELECTION

General Averescu, Leader of People's Party. Awaits Call to Power

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)-In the opinion of General Averescu, as expressed in an interview recently with a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, the next general election in Rumania will result in the return to power of the People's Party, of which General Averescu himself is the leader.

Claiming that the People's Party is the only opposition group which has a real political organization throughout Greater Rumania, General Averescu added that, if he were again summoned by King Ferdinand to form a government, he could surely count upon the co-operation of A. Marghiloman, the chief of the

Conservative Party.

General Averescu and Alexander Marghiloman are almost legendary figures in Rumania's public life, the former having served his country as Commander-in-Chief of the Rumanian Army during the World War, and later as Premier. Mr. Marghiloman is also a former Premier, but he-has been under a cloud since the Armis-tice because he was the instrument through which Germany, just prior to the termination of the World War and after the collapse of Russia. imposed a crushing peace which Rumania at that time was obliged

War Memories Fading

Present-day emergencies, however, are in turn obliterating war memories; and, when and if King Ferdi- 11,000 families. nand calls again upon General Averescu to take over the reins of government, the General's chances of securing a strong Cabinet and a working majority in Parliament would be enhanced by association with Mr. Marghiloman, who would presumably be made Minister of

and, outside of the present governmental (Liberal party, which is firmly under the control of the Bratianu family, practically all those at present considered as competent for ministerial appointment are numbered among the followers of Mr. Marghiloman are known to be acceptable to the Crown, the Orthodox Church and the army—a necestory of the helding of the control of the co sary requirement to the holding of high public office in Rumania—it will be quite in accord with expectation for the King to send for General Averescu when the time arrives for the Liberals to transfer their Turkey, who told of the friendliness

Fundamental Differences The fundamental difference between the Liberals and the Averescu

Party, stated the General, is that the
Party, stated the General, is that the
Protestant Christian forces in China. former—at great peril to Rumania's was organized in 1922 with three obprestige in the concert of nations—
spire to bring about the country's nate information; 2, to promote symeconomic rehabilitation and devel-opment through a nationalization the units of the Christian movement program now being railroaded in China; 3, to promote co-operation through the legislatures. This na-tionalization program, because it im-perils the rights and prospects of various communions according to the

largely uon the influx of foreign capital, General Averescu added "I

cial aid on terms compatible with prevailing market conditions. He would not ask, he said, for senticonsiderations Rumania capital she needs in the money markets of the world under precisely the same conditions as other borrower seminary is to be removed to At-pations; and would expect to meet lanta, Ga., within a short time, Dr. the legitimate demands of lenders in respect to security and guaran-

General Averescu was outspoken on the matter of racial and religious minorities." "We are in favor," he said, "of every Rumanian citizen, regardless of race or creed, having and obligations and obligations and obligations and obligations." equal rights, privileges and obliga-

ENTRANTS FOR RALEIGH SHOW

RALEIGH, N. C. Dec. 24 (Special Correspondence)—Some of the largest manufacturers of textile machinary for the United States have contracted definitely for space at the Textile Machinery Show to be held in Charlotte next year, in connection with the Made in Carolinas Exposition. Inquiries have come from most of the New England States.

Purpose has contracted to purchase the sequestrated German church and schools in the Rue de la Crimée from the French Government.

The premises are ample and a staff of thoroughly competent Russian professors and sufficient students are available. The American Y. M. C. A. has granted £1000 toward the purchase, and Bishop Gore, Lord Shaftesbury, Lord Beauchamp, Lord Hugh Cecil and others are appealing in England for the respondence. Inquiries have come from most are appealing in England for the balance required. £6000. of the New England States.

Leader at Crystal Palace Show



CH. MINLEY SURPRISE OF GAYBROOK Long-Haired White Cat Who Carried Off First Prize and Championship at the Recent Cat Show at Sydenham, England.

Progress in the Churches

The Chicago Council of Social Agencies conducted a "Christmas a clearing house for holiday giving. The "bureau" performs a needed service at this season, the council believes, as needless expenditures in one place sometimes make difficult the relief of genuine. expenditures in one place sometimes make difficult the relief of genuine want in another. In 1923, 150 agencies, lodges, societies, clubs, business firms and churches used the bureau to clear the names of nearly bureau to clear the names of nearly should be a second to hear reports of delegates who attended the recent session of the content of the local Copenhagen-Hamburg route, it will have connection with a content of the local Copenhagen route, it will have connection with a content of the local Copenhagen route, it will not content of the local Copenhagen route it will not content of the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route, it will not content of the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route, it will not content of the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route. The local Copenhagen route is the local Copenhagen route

South African Congregationalists have set out to raise a fund of £50,000 for church extension and to provide a minimum salary for ministers and mission workers. The church membership comprised more than 20,000 native and fewer than 3000 white. It is stated that a wave of missionary interest is passing over the churches of South Africa over the churches of South Africa over the churches of South Africa over the churches of South Carolina are expected to attend the fourth Southwide Baptist Organized Class

Southwide Baptist Organized Class Conference at Shreveport, La., Jan. 13 to 15, according to church authorities. The Per Transfer of the Conference of the C numbered among the followers of General Averescu and Mr. Marghiloman. As both General Averescu and Mr. Marghiloman are known to be Church of Columbia, S. C., is to de-

by representatives of France, Gerfor the Liberals to transfer their activities to the opposition benches.

The National Christian Council of

foreign capital employed in Ru-mania, acording to General Averescu, organizations working in a special mania, acording to General Averescu, organizations working in the year is the outstanding one of several fac-is the outstanding one of several fac-is the outstanding one of several fac-also affiliated with the council. Actors which are now causing foreign also affiliated with the council. Accapitalists to hold aloof from this cording to the constitution, a majority of members must be Chinese.

new kingdom, and that the attain-ment of economic prosperity hinges Donald, associate director of men's largely uon the influx of loreign capital, General Averescu added "I am strongly in favor of opening the doors wide to foreign capitalists."

The General stated quite frankly that if and when he came to power be would unhesitatingly appeal to the "money powers"—and particularly to the United States—for finan-larly to the United States—for fin work and general promotion. The

As the control of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Ky., has announced that a visit to the United States early in he will accept the presidency of the Columbia (S. C.) Theological Seminary recently effected by him. The presently effected by him the visit to the United States early in the visit to the United States capital she needs in the money marinary recently offered to him. The at Washington, seets of the world under precisely the seminary is to be removed to At-

General Averescu was outspoken suppressed the seminaries and theo-isters. logical colleges in Russia, the Metropurpose has contracted to purchase the sequestrated German church and

Mississippi's Agricultural according to the latest official report. In Assam the majority of societies are naturally enough agricultural. In three years they have risen in number from 555 to 642, while their meamber ship has increased from 24,579 to 28,420, and their working capital from 28,420, and their working capital from 707,211 rupees to 977,578 rupees. Each years shows an increase.

Development Board Plans Nation-Wide Campaign to years shows an increase.

The report points out that while ducks in a net, and found that six Present State's Resources-Millions of Acres of Productive and Inexpensive Land Available

JACKSON. Miss., Dec. 20 (Special Correspondence) — The Mississippi Development Board, with headquarters at Hattiesburg. Can., and the directors of which are among the foremost business men of the State, announced that they will launch a nation-wide publicity campaign to acquaint other states with the national advantages of soil and climate to be found in Mississippi. The plans of the campaign now are being worked out and are expected to be placed in operation with the beginning of the tew year.

Mississippi has become convinced that its greatest need is men and sive scale.

raised about £30,000, for the circulation of the Scriptures.

The Pastors' Summer School of Trinity College will open at Durham, N. C., on June 10, 1925, it has been decided. Prof. H. E. Spence, head of and all nations was expressed at Community Church Boston, recently, by representatives of the college, will continue to direct

tition bearing over 300,000 signatures against proposed changes in the Book of Common Prayer. After the

Statistics of the United Christiaa Missionary Society, the benevolent agency of the Disciples of Christ, from time to time, Losses have show that the membership of the denomination, as a result of a gain for the year of 52,207 persons, now totals + + +

During five weeks of next summer, During five weeks of next summer, some 225 Chicago churches will open their doors daily to the children of the community. Within these Fully realizing that the pathway to economic prosperity is the pathway also to political stability in the national Council on Men's Work is new kingdom, and that the attainnew kingdom, and that the attainnew kingdom, and that the attainnew kingdom is no prosperity binges.

Organization of the Interdenomic of the community. Within these churches a character-building propagation of the attainness of many to the candidate the maximum \$200. Vacation Bible Schools. Worship,

The Soviet Government having arranging for an exchange of min-

The Lord's Day Alliance of the United States recently held its thirty-sixth anniversary sessions in New York City.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 26 (Special Cor- cations imposed on married women espondence)—In Assam as in all in Texas. other provinces of India, co-operative societies are making steady progress, according to the latest official report.

AVIATORS MEET AT COPENHAGEN

Nine Countries Consider Re-

The conference has agreed to recommend the governments of the re-spective countries to reopen, in the forthcoming summer half-year the routes worked during 1924, viz, the morning route Copenhagen-Hamburg-Amsterdam and vice versa, and afternoon route Copenhagen-Hamburg and the route from Malmo to Hamburg. The conference fur-ther agreed to recommend an extended service Malmo-Copenhagen-Hamburg-Rotterdam with direct plane connection with London, Brussels, and Paris. On this last route the departure from Malmo and Copenhagen takes place about 8

have direct connection with the night train from Stockholm to Malmo,

during the night, the conference agreed that energetic and rational work for the development of avianecessary. It was agreed to hold a special conference dealing with this subject in one of the countries which has the most extensive experience

28.000 STUDENTS AIDED BY MINNESOTA BEQUEST

(Special Correspondence) -A \$50 Bishop Knox, with the Earl of Lincolnshire, Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, and others have personally presented to the Archbishop of Canterbury a petition bearing over 200 000 state. through college, Lotus D. Coffman, university president, has announced. In the 22 years the fund has grown to \$100,000. Nearly 600 students are matter has been considered by the House of Laity and the House of Clergy, it will come before the House 28,000 have been aided since the 28,000 have been aided since the 28,000 have been a'ded since the

fund was established.

Dr. John B. Gilffilan bequeathed.

Dr. John B. Gilffilan bequeathed. and small bequests have been added from time to time. Losses have been negligible. Mr. Coffman said. Students who borrow must have been in school at least one semester and must have a faculty recommendation. Interest rate is 5 per cent

The Unitarian Associations of snows drove the elk and deer to the America and Britain each celebrate lower valleys and out of the park their centenary in 1925. They are boundaries, away from the protection of the Computer tion of the Government.

MRS. FERGUSON ASKS

from her status as a married woman Friends of the family said the step was taken so that no contract or document she might make while STEADY PROGRESS Governor could be attacked as fuBIRDS FLY TO JACK MINER'S TORONTO, Dec. 20 (Special Cor-respondence)—Interesting data on the steady and gradual progress of the older birds had already been achieved since 1919 may not satisfy ardent enthusiasts, until 1919 the cooperative movement had made hardly any progress at all. Since 1919, how-

opening of Air Routes in Coming Half-Year

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 13 (Special Correspondence) — Nine countries were represented at the European Aviation Congress: Swe-Germany and Holland each 5, England, Belgium, Finland and Norway each 2, and France 1.

o'clock a. m. with arrival in Paris and London at 5 or 6 p. m.

It was further agreed to recom-The Chicago Council of Social Churches of Cleveland in a winter's from Copenhagen to Berlin, one or Leipsiz and Munich. Together with

who attended the recent session of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. Further, the Stockholm-Helsing-fors route is to be reopened. It will

tion under the above conditions was

Interest rate is 5 per cent

park boundaries.

At Glacier National Park heavy

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By WINTHROP P. TRYON New York, Dec. 24

. SMITH and Mr. Stoessel, both

Those who are at all familiar with the music Mr. Smith has hitherto written will open the score of the violin sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting to find the free melodic line, the gracious style and the sonata expecting the sonata expect free melodic line, the gracious style and the pleasant emotional atmosphere they are used to; and they phere they are used to; and they are used to ar

New American Music mental apparatus as a violin and a piano. He composes in the plan of a symphony, yes; but he refrains from everything that would seem like Salte Antique for Two Violins and diversion than by repetition. The Plano, by Albert Stoessel. Published for the Society for the Publication of American Music. New York: G. Schirmer, Inc. \$3. ful but well-behaved allegretto. The last movement bears the designation, "Epilogue," which, summing up the double-mode statement of thought,

Mr. Stoessel's Suite

To attend now to the second Rem, of the society's issue, Mr. Stoessel's of the society's issue, Mr. Stoessel's "Suite Antique" may be described as an effort in musical restoration. As the modern French, Italian and British schools sometimes try to call is schools sometimes try to call To attend now to the second item composers generally whose works back the past, so the American school must needs apply itself to making other centuries live again. The French, however, have their idea anyway. They are the kind of men, who can by no means ever scan-dalize the society as innovators and model; whereas the Americans must radicals; and the kind, also, that borrow, or at least they must as far are rather sure to bring immediate as form is concerned. Certain native honor to it, whatever glory they may material they might, perchance, emor may not cause to redound to it in ploy for filling the form. Possibly Mr. Stoessel, a violinist himself, was or may not cause to redound to it in after times.

To consider Mr. Smith first, he must really be reckoned, on account of this composition, among persons of an experimental rather than among those of a merely repetitive turn of mind. For the violin sonata today holds the position of something like a new form. It is engaging the attention of composers more seriously, perhaps, than the symphony. Far from becoming an old-fashioned mode of expression, it is developing fresh possibilities. It is found to be one of the mechanisms that have not been exhausted by the old masters. It possesses all the scope of a symphony, and it invites to novel treatment.

Mr. Smith's Sonata

ploy for filling the form. Possibly Mr. Stoessel, a violinist himself, was influenced, when writing the suite, by recollections of old American fiddle-tunes. Be that or something the case, the Bourrée, Sarabande, Rigaudon, Aria and Gigue that constitute the five divisions of the suite are delightful in general construction and in melodic and rhythmic detail. Fortunately, they publishers' catalogue to suppose that form and findle-tunes. Be that or something the case, the Bourrée, Sarabande, Rigaudon, Aria and Gigue that constitute the five divisions of the suite are delightful in general construction and in melodic and rhythmic detail. Fortunately, they publishers' catalogue to suppose that constitute the five divisions of the suite are delightful in general construction and in melodic and rhythmic detail. Fortunately, they are not imitations of Bach, as their titles might lead persons reading the publishers' catalogue to suppose. It also the five divisions of the suite are delightful in general construction and in melodic and rhythmic detail. Fortunately, they have mote italian composer would very likely have made a laborious production where Mr. Stoessel has made a smooth, straight-proceeding one. The suite, in all evidence of the score, is a remarkably practicable.

phere they are used to; and they will in no respect be disappointed. Here, 'truly, is the David Staniey Smith of the "Prince Hal" overture and of the Norfolk Festival symphony, but in steadier pose, firmer gesture, clearer accent, more persuasive eloquence.

"Sonata in A," Mr. Smith entitles his piece on the first page of the score; a liberty for a teacher of counterpoint to take, someone might comment, his -leaving off the indication of the mode, whether major or minor. But the sonata is actually conceived in both A major and A minor, as though they were a single key in two aspects. With entire determination and perfect ease, Mr. Smith holds to his purpose, to the end. If he allows himself harmonic freedom, he does so within very definite bounds. His freedom is a part of his scheme, never something casual and incidental to it.

Maurice Ravel's "Tzigane"

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"La Grauve-Souris" music is too often expected manner does the influence of Bakst, Matisse and Picasso brighten with a touch of color even the sober grays and greens of English landscape.

"La Chauve-Souris" music is too often expected manner does the influence of Bakst, Matisse and Picasso of B seems to be the only young composer renown who frankly admires cheered. Wagner.

Different Viewpoints

At first sight such a discrepancy between the sentiment of the public and that of the composers who are believed to be its representatives. takes the proportions of a baffling problem. Both sides must be credited with good faith. The dominant of French composers seems to e to hold back their own personlity and, tempering their art by disreet sobrlety, to respect the individuality of the auditor. From the individualistic point of view this is pendent Musical Society). The plano part has since been orchestrated and praiseworthy and allows personal criticism of matters musical. The tormation of a cultured and self-conscious public is thus rendered "Tzigane" was given a second per-formance at the Colonne Concerts by

But in the concert hall things are different. The individual is drowned item of violin music doubtless will in the crowd and wants to indulge in powerful, collective emotions. He soon take its place on concert proexpects the power of the composer to dominate him. Anything that keeps awake the critical faculty and hifts it toward analysis is unpopu lar. The public today seek music that will "take them out of themselves." They never miss a chance of listening to Wagnerian music. During 1923 there were about 350 INSTRUCTION GIVEN AT YOUR HOME OR AT HIS STUDIO performances of Wagner's compositions in Paris, as against 130 of Beethoven and much fewer of other 736 West 173rd Street, New York City composers. Modern composers, with the exception perhaps of Stravinsky, prove themselves incapable of getting L. Maude Eldredge firm hold on the public. This opposition between public and artists give a key to many a musical event Freedom, Activity and Scientific Control

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ation of M. it were, the fertile soil from which he, these are everything else grows. In "La In such un- Chauve-Souris" music is too often

Diaghileff and Balleff

The composer conducted and was Meanwhile Diaghileff is wearing out the telephone bells of the Coliout the telephone bells of the Coliseum box office, and Balleff—the two "Tzigane" is the title of the latest ought really to change places, for work by Maurice Ravel. It is a brilling the latter, with what is actually a liant rhapsody for the violin on the super-music-hall show, has a theater pattern of those often performed by all to himself—is again entertaining Gypsy violinists during the second Londoners by speaking "English" half of the nineteenth century. The which perhaps is not much queerer music is molded in very free form than that often heard in concert and the technical possibilities of the halls and opera houses, but which instrument are admirably realized. has at least the merit of amusing. The work was first performed by Mr. Those who attend either entertainment may be under the impression ster at the piano at a festival deditate that they are seeing the very latest cated to Ravel by the S. M. I. (Inde-thing in Russian art. But, judging

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Balleff and Yuzhny, one may add, ing to be new without being so are are as similar as their methods and welcomed very heartily, and musical It has been said, speaking broad-misunderstanding of the hearers, ly, of course, that the classic ten-This happened at the first performdency was to treat art as an end in ance of the F-minor Symphony by London, Dec. 12

A THE moment, there is a wave of Russian art in the West End of London. Diaghileff's Russia," the Left Group in Moscow would regard the stage of Diaghileff and Ballet is at the Coliseum Music Hall. Nikita Balleff's "La Chauve-Souris" at the Strand Theater, Massine and Trefilova have been dancing of the F-minor Symphony by itself (in this sense Diaghileff is a classicist); the Romantic tendency—subjective—was to treat it above all as a medium for self-expression, as a medium for self-expression. The treat art as an end in judius Bittner, a Viennese composer very popular in his native town, some of whose operas have been successfully performed in several as a medium for self-expression, as a medium for self-expression.

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N HIS great concert tour through the musical centers of in a sense not hostile to true music, is passing through in these times. Europe and America, Igor though giving them the full array of

with that accorded him in Berlin. I found that in this town the musicians greeted him more warmly than the great public, whereas in Paris Stravinsky was apparently acknowledged by the great public who had got accustomed to considering him the most powerful phenomenon in modern music.

The other player is Ibolyka Zilzer, supporting Margaret Lawrence in "Isabel."

Elsie Janis will soon be presented uncommon in her sex and in her by Charles Dillingham in the revue entitled "Puzzle." Shirley Vernos of her cleverness, which has not yet will be in the cast. modern music.

concertos by Bach, with the peculiarities of his own style, so that the most striking effect is obtained by the exceptionally harsh kind of music it contains.

Though it cannot be denied that impression on the greater part of a public brought up in romantic music With all that, the success of his first appearance here on the concert stage is very great, and will certainly be confirmed by the chamber

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Stravinsky's Concert in Berlin

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Stravinsky has touched Berlin, playing the solo part of his concerto for lin with full success, due to the complano and wind instruments in the Berlin Philharmonie. Withelm Furtwängler and the Philharmonie Orchestra accompanied him. Berlin is of 15, but behaving like a mature of 15, but behaving like a mature Alian Prior will have the role of

I witnessed the first performance of Stravinsky's piano concerto in the Parls Opéra under Serge Kousse-vitzky. It was a triumph for both composer and conductor. Camparing Stravinsky's reception in Parls ing Stravinsky's reception in Parls in Berlin, I

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the tradition of Bach has been held in high consideration in this country, yet the synthesis of Bach and Stravinsky proved somewhat new to the public. This Stravinsky, working like a powerful machine and erecting a whole building with a material which is not so new in itself as it appears in the handling of the composer, produced a strange concert under his personal direction.

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Rockies" is a strong argument in favor of camp life in summer, in spite of the fact that the author lays more stress on the hard work such travel involves than the componentian for the many the componential for far the work such travel involves than the componential for far the work. on the compensation for the work. lent. It is a hard life Mr. Mitchell has portrayed here, 3 and 5 o'clock ris-ings in the mornings, midnight amps days of tramping over rocky stampeding pack glacier-fed rivers so swollen as to be almost impassable and treks far into the night in order to make up

But he softens these detailed ac But he softens these detailed ac- by Rose Standish Nichols. Boston counts of hardship somewhat with New York: Houghton Mifflin Co. his descriptions of mountains, val-levs, rivers, flowers, and—the food. by His word pictures of camp fare make the mouth water.

This book is concerned not with record of a single trip, but with that of nine trips taken in as many summers. All were in the same don, starting generally from herald Lake, Field, or Banff, but

north of the Canadian Pacific Rajlway, where were the sources of the
Saskatchewan and Athabaska rivers.
Here was new land. New, that is, to
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The old suffrage society, under the steady leadership of Mrs. Fawcett, had worked for 40 years using constitutional methods; then a modern Joan of Arc arose, inspiring this great army with her burning desire for women's freedom. They did not ask for the vote, they demanded it. Their forces were united, they were pledged to join no other party or work for any other movement.

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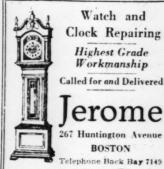
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as they could build themselves shelters; but on the thirteenth day a

storm swept the ship beyond their control, and at the end of the day they were blown upon the coast of captured by the Moors, and taken to Now we will proceed with prided himself upon being pure Nor-

I can still recite the first paragraph; Christian slave who was captured by perhaps in a certain cadence or in Juan Gonsalvo Zarco, gentleman of a few words of likeness, but I know the bedchamber to Don Henry. as I read it I stepped back into the time when I was compelled to learn that important document word for word.

the bedchamber to Don Henry. The bedchamber to Don John the first king of Portugal, told this story of that important document word for when I was compelled to learn the bedchamber to Don Henry. The bedchamber to Don John the first king of Portugal, told this story of that important document word for word. When we hear of any place diftin- to find the new land, and made a which a few years ago was uncultibegan to build on the land which he vated, uninhabited, and unknown: had taken possession of in the name we are naturally led to enquire, how of his king and country the year the difcovery of it was made, and by before. In searching for inhabitants what ftages it has arrived at its pref-ent ftate of perfection and impor-plain covered with fennel, which in

pous titles upon their new planta-tions, they either transfer the names of old colonies, or give them new ones expreffive of the place, of which among many others, this remarkable

which I happened to have he con-they possess us they have consesidered directly attributable to my quences which are far-reaching— Norwegian blood, and all the things even to the very depths. A line is he disapproved he laid to the French. passed round tragic emotion, other-but now he melted immediately and wise shapeless; it is curbed by wondered if Funchal were just as it beauty.

cobbled, and the sidewalks too, of smaller stones, except when they are laid in mosaics. The houses are for the most part square as in him. gardens cloistered and cool so that you still feel that there is romance and mystery in this workaday And loiters, slowly drawn. . . . shiny stones, sleds with two seats facing each other covered with flowered stuff. At twilight the town is a dream of beauty. There is a little bridge over a stream which was a dry bed of stones when I saw it, the Rua do Qudingt running along. side of it, the Rua do Anadia the with clouds resting on their sum- be found in deficient sensation speak English with only the solvest to the sea dashing against a cornish will dest of accents. You walk up that I can say that I heather from the Scottish hills, a care on my mind so to pass my walled paths and come to iron gates and brass nameplates, and banana and brass nameplates, and banana and come to iron gates.

With heather from the Scottish hills, a care on my mind so to pass my governs, and in all thy proceedings time that nothing might hinder me feel after it."

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for the evening show."
"Not when I was there." sighed the

The Old Gentleman said. "I've strummed a guitar myself in those very streets"; and as from that moence. I settled down for a long pull with the little book knowing that at

me and replaced upon its shelf.

He who would reach the height

Turner in Twickenham

The Gardens in Stanley Park, Vancouver

Stanley Park

Vancouver

Upon the barren sands it lay,

Thus brought to birth, this beau-

As tones that blending in the scale

For dales are filled with daffodils.

And hyacinths on hillsides o'er.

Had spilled his tewels on the floor.

teous spot

Tennysonian Traits

In the silence, I opened again the little book, and fell upon a paragraph which I read aloud: "It is observed of the Portuguese, that, more modeft to send an ode to the Daily Chronicle to send an ode to the Daily Chronicle." than other nations who beftow pom- it would be rejected as drivel. Noth town of Funchal is an inftance."
The Old Gentleman snapped with Anglo-Saxon brevity, "Ridiculous."
I always felt that any good points

wondered it Anchai were just as it beauty.

had been when he stayed there a No poet has been more completely good many years before.

capable than Tennyson of translat-I answered trying to re- ing beauty into words, but he does call my picture of it. "the streets are not laboriously seek after them and

the most part square, as in the Azores, the windows shuttered, the the glen,

The swimming vapour slopes athwart As if the golden western sun the glen,

dry bed of stones when I saw it, the Rua do Oudinot running along one side of it, the Rua do Anadia the shows of the world, sun, stars, sea, receive such casual notice and make and beyond it the mountains so slight an impression is partly to mits like a filmy veil on the head of a in lack of attention, but mainly permits like a liny veri on the head of a in lack of attention, but mainly perpetty girl. There are English peo-ple everywhere, and natives who po not I win something if, listening speak English with only the softest to the sea dashing against a Cornish

lowing caves Beneath the windy wall. . . .

One distinguishing mark of Tenny- While Beauty dances in the flowers labors: steamers and fishing boats. And I He owes but little to any English creen hung against date palms ready "Not when I was there signed the Old Gentleman, who prided himself upon never having seen a motion picture anywhere.
"And then there was a moon and there were millions of stars, and stringed instruments played very all his sedness at the absence of the poet bursts suddenly forth, and stringed instruments in halconies."

"The expression is not too strong. There are moments when, shaking very all his sedness at the absence of the poet bursts suddenly forth, and severtheless, his self-

John Woolman's Book

tten for The Christian Science Monitor When Beauty plied her burnished worldly success began his Auto- sense of God's love maifested to our a friend; such a friend as we have Across the broad Pacific's blue.

John Woolman was just drawing to a conch shell blow several times, but not of it, who is wise from his very artlessness, who lives with God and loves his fellow men, and whose

Wove round its roots rich robes of estate, the other is the tender, ex- the others, and there appeared glad-Grew rich with flower and shrub and tree.

As tones that blending in the scale Well in a glorious symphony;

Teacher is the tellier, examing them, the other's the other's and there appeared gladness among them."

After hearing a soldier's story of war and barbarism his heart is moved to compassion:

"This relation affected me with

costly, so that a way of life free seek.

About the broidered velvet floors, or steal where lengthening branches bend In archways like cathedral doors.

Or onto glades where grass is lush, and moss and mould cares the afternation of the control o Or onto glades where grass is lush,
And moss and mould caress the feet.

Where long green fingers of the pines
Exude a fragrance woody sweet.

Rare ferns that fringed the founts

Rare ferns that fringed the founts

Rare grants are cathed with more outward care on the cumber than was required of me and cumber than was required of me to engage in. I saw that an humble man with the blessing of the Lord, might live on a little, and that where the heart was set on greatness, success in business did not satisfy the craving: but that commonly, ceedings beget hard thoughts? Rare ferns that fringed the founts the craving; but that commonly, ceedings beget hard thoughts of Rome.

with an increase of wealth, the de-Remember then. O my soul, the sire of wealth increased. There was quietude of those in whom Christ

When Franklin in the flush of coming over us, we rejoiced in a biography, the modest Journal of poor souls. After a while we heard but not of it, who is wise from his She sprinkled sapphires on the waves.

Then on the shore her nosegay threw:

Upon the barren sands it lay.

Till Summer's smiles and Autumn's tears.

We round its roots rich robes of green.

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The waves, and then came John Curtis and an loves his fellow men, and whose the counsel has no taint of earthliness wited us into a house near the town, where we found about sixty (Indians) sitting inside. After sitting with them a short time I stood up, and in some tenderness of spirit acquainted them in a few short senture.

Both books hold the mirror up to human nature; both contribute to leave some hints in writing of my experience of the goodness of God, and in some tenderness of spirit acquainted them in a few short senture.

Paraclete We round its roots rich robes of green.

With vibrant shuttles of the years.

Both books hold the mirror up to tences with the nature of my visit, human nature; both contribute to and that a concern for their good the chief end of literature, which is had made me willing to come thus to know men; but while one makes far to see them; who some of the contribution of

the real conveniences, that were not the nature of that wisdom from costly, so that a way of life free above which leads to a right use of

The burnished bark long since is moored.

Her keel lies in the waters blue.

While Beauty dances in the flowers is moored.

In a letter to his wife he writes thus of his missionary journeys and labors:

To some readers the above quotations are enough to indicate that Woolman has for them no vital interest; but others will surely ask. Who is this man that writes with the beneath the windy wall.

Deneath the windy wal

brings countless opportunities to manifest this desirable quality. As His voice,

Heart hath not known

Dreams have denied it Each man born.

Once and again it is Blown to me. Sweet from the wild thyme,

Salt from the sea: Blown thro' the ferns Shadowed in water.

Yet clear as a cry. Light on a face. Or touch of a hand, Making my still heart Understand.

Earth hath not seen it. Nor heaven above, Yet shall the wild bough

Bend with the Dove Yet, tho' the bloom fall Inder Thy feet.

Paraclete! Alfred Noyes (Collected Poems).

Socrates

He who would reach the height
That wears the sky.

Must steel his heart, and
The valleys by
The valleys by
T. Morris Longstreth.

The who would reach the height
That wears the sky.

Must steel his heart, and The valleys by
The vall sat near us; and, a great awfulness we would leave him with a child or ter, in "Seven Ages.

"My sheep hear my voice"

isfaction from their daily experiences | pect to know God's will if, after prayare those who freely value the beauty ing for guidance, we straightway ask of character of persons with whom our associates for their opinions, and they associate, and the beauties of ponder over them? If we are honest nature which surround them. And in our desire for divine guidance, we not only is this keenness of appre-shall silence every false material arciation desirable in our human re- gument so effectually that we shalf lations; it is an essential of true hear the divine voice, which is always religion. Throughout the ages, spir-speaking through spiritual sense. itual truths have again and again been . In the experience of a Christian presented to mankind; but prophet Scientist, a case of almost total deaf and seer have found, as did Christ ness was healed when the unde Jesus himself, that many were un- standing was gained that listening t definite proof, appreciable to every-ability and willingness to listen to one who was willing to hear and see. recognize, and understand the vole Why have some heard and heeded, of Truth. This faculty belongs to while others have ignored or tried to man eternally, and never can be lost discredit the voice of Truth? Who Mrs. Eddy has given us the model are those who are ready to hear? Are in her poem "Feed My Sheep" (Poems they not the ones who are humble p. 14). It is not enough, however enough to have silenced in some de- simply to pray gree the clamoring of human will? shepherd show me how to 30 If the egotistic voice, which proclaims a material selfhood, is shouting for self-aggrandizement and self-justi, we must also make the promiso: fication, and one is listening to its call, it is little wonder that he does not hear the "still small voice." else hears it but faintly and heeds. This does not mean that we are will-

they appear foolish and sentimental. shall receive the guidance of God, the The people who obtain deepest sat- all-wise Mind. But how can we ex-

willing to believe, even though given self-will is not hearing at all but is Mrs. Eddy has given us the model

O'er the hillside steep

"I will follow and rejoice

All the rugged way.

ing to do what God reveals as the Christ Jesus said with assurance, right thing to do, only should it be a "My sheep hear my voice, and I know pleasant way which is indicated; nor them, and they follow me." He cer- does it mean that if the task seems tainly meant that they not only heard onerous, we shall decide it is not the the voice of the human Jesus, but voice of God speaking at all, and go comprehended the truth he spoke, some other way; nor yet, that, how and thus were conscious of the voice ever unhappy it makes us, we shall of God. It is not with physical ears be resigned to it. The promise that God's voice is heard. In "Science not only that we shall follow in and Health with Key to the Scrip-"the rugged way," but that we shall tures" (p. 585) Mrs. Eddy gives a rejoice in that way, feeling assured definition of "ears," which reads, "Not that the all-knowing, all-loving Mind organs of the so-called corporeal knows how we can best serve and senses, but spiritual understanding," best grow in spiritual understanding.

And Christian Science is teaching and is leading us in this way. May that spiritual understanding is part we, then, as we pray, "Shepherd, show of man's heritage. How can we best me how to go," pray with equal ferbegin to claim it now? Each day vency, "I will follow and rejoice," Thus will our ear be attuned to hear

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Best Class of Stocks Being Bought Vigorously-Optimism As to Outlook

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (Special)—The 104/4 trend of the stock market during the irend of the stock market during the early part of the week should be attributed directly to an announcement immediately after the close of business a week ago today. Reference is made to the actual statement of Clearing House member banks. It disclosed a large increase in the loans and discounts of those institutions. It was so large as to wipe out the surplus of the previous week and produce a delicit of something over \$15,000,000.

On Monday and Tuesday the banks called loans, largely to correct their

Precedent Cast Aside

The average speculator is generally afraid of high money rates. He soon gets the idea that they may prevail for a considerable time, and involve an extensive calling of loans. The latter proceeding always forces the selling of stocks that are being carried on a marginal basis.

a marginal basis.

It was not surprising, therefore, that
the buying of stocks on Monday and
Tuesday should have been considerably
less aggressive and smaller in the aggregate, and that there should have
been a substantial amount of liquidation attended by more or less short
selling.

selling.

Precedent appears to have been largely cast aside by those who are directing the present movement in stocks. If it had not been, a big reaction would have taken place several stocks. weeks ago. Ordinarily, a 5 per cent call money rate within two days from the time that the prevailing quotation was only one-half that figure, would, in itself, have brought about much more liquidation and short selling than took place either on Monday or Tues-

After the close of business on the latter day, speculators were well prepared for a high money rate and still lower prices for stocks on Wednesday, particularly as it was assumed that many speculative interests would be disposed to take profits, simply because of the next day being a holiday. Contrary to the expectations of many, the market turned strong not long after the opening, and continued to advance during the rest of the day, with only moderate recessions on profit after the opening, and continued to advance during the rest of the day, with only moderate recessions on profit taking. Instead of going higher or even remaining at 5 per cent, call money was quoted at 4½ per cent throughout the session.

This surprising trend of both the money and stock markets naturally sent speculators home on Christmas Eve with renewed confidence with respect to both. With the resumption of

spect to both. With the resumption of spect to both. With the resumption of business, yesterday morning, they bought stocks with much the same degree of aggressiveness that they have since the beginning of this movement the day after election. While the total turnover on the stock exchange yesterday was not nearly as large as on many days during the movement, it nevertheless showed an increase of more than 475,000 shares over Wednesday's total.

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Confidence as to Future

The degree of optimism relative to the stock market that was in evidence yesterday found substantiation in the fact that cail money again ruled at 4½ per cent, although loans could not be made again until the opening of business on Monday, and although there are only three days remaining on which money can be borrowed before the end of the year.

The situation simply seems to be that people generally in this country feel confident relative to the outlook for business, earnings, and dividends, and feel equally confident that the results expected will be duly reflected in the market for securities, notwithstanding the numerous and big advances that have been recorded in many issues since election.

If call money does not get above 4½

nances that have been recorded in many issues since election.

If call money does not get above 4½ per cent, and the present favorable epithook along the lines indicated continues and is measurably realized, apparently speculators will continue to buy stocks quite extensively, in the expectation that they will move to still higher levels.

Naturally, by reason of the extent to which the yield has been reduced by the advances in prices, investors will be called upon to cast about with greater care for mediums that will be regarded as safe-and that will still give a reasonably satisfactory return.

Rallroad Earnings Mixed

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The reilroad earnings for November so far reported have been considerably mixed. Such important systems as the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, and such an important anthracite coal carrier as the Lehigh Valley, made disappointing exhibits, both as to their gross and net in comparison with November of last year. Some of the statements that came to hand vesterday were more encourag-

Some of the statements that came to hand yesterday were more encouraging. While they did not disclose large increases in either of those items over 1001 to 82 to 100 to 1

so far, it has been predicted that the results for the railroads are likely to be the most satisfactory in their

Both speculators and investors are giving more attention to this outlook than they are to possibly unsatisfactory earnings for the last two months of this year, or even to the fact that in most cases the returns for the full 12 months will not be as large as for 1923.

than they are series for the last two months tory earnings for the last two months of this year, or even to the fact that in most cases the returns for the full 12 months will not be as large as for 1823.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS. Dec. 27—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) are as follows:

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FEW SIGNS OF NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

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WHEAT AT NEW HIGH PRICES

Market Shows Capacity for March 1 to Dec. 1 of this year. They were formerly members of a branch of the United Mine Workers of Amer Absorbing Enormous Offerings

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (Special) - Wheat prices have been making new high

and with farm reserves light the move-ment from now on is not expected to be heavy. Visible stocks are still large in this country and also in Can-ada.

Corn Shorts Uneasy

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In coarse grains the markets were heavy early in the week gaining strength later when wheat moved up. Receipts of oats have continued quite heavy, while the corn movement has failed to come up to expectations.

Since the recent heavy selling of long corn and oats most of the speculative excitement has been mainly in wheat and rye, but the last two or three days buying has broadened out in both corn and oats. Bulls in both corn and oats as buying has broadened out in both corn and oats have been disposed to wait for an improvement in the demand, but the tremendous upturn in small grains has checked selling, and made shorts uneasy.

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Except for the low grades of corn which have been selling at big discounts, the cash corn market has been fairly steady.

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CROWS NEST PASS COAL CO. RESUMES NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Operations

FOR SEASON have been resumed at one of the mines of Crows Nest Pass Coal Company in Canada. It is expected work will be resumed at the other mine in the near future.

Miners were on strike from about Manual Company in Canada. It is expected work will be resumed at the other mine in the near future.

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MONEY MARKET

marks for the season recently with monotonous regularity. Aside from steady enhancement in values there has been little new to chronicle about

steady enhancement in values there has been little new to chronicle about the wheat market.

Longs apparently sell all the wheat they care to, and still there are plenty of buyers, and the pit has been steadily growing tighter after every attempt to dislodge holders. The big longs are supposed to have their holdings intact and probably in some cases have added to them.

With May at over \$1.80, and an advance of about 9 cents in two or three days, there was less pressure than any time so far. Resting orders to sell at \$1.80 were not at all heavys. Even in war times the markets did not show the capacity for absorbing such tremendous lines as the market now takes up easily.

Argentina will have a surplus of 112,000,000 bushels according to Lecont. the American expert who is investigating conditions on that country. This means a crop 50,000,000 bushels or more less than last, emphasizing the general shortage in the world's crop.

Europe has not been buying cash wheat to any extent, but there is quite general opinion that foreigners have also been credited. This would explain some of the recent support in the plt, which has been so mystifying to the general trade.

The market has not declined when theoretically it has been overbought. Cash interests have also been credited with buying what, and there has been no pressure on the cash markets.

Receipts at all points have dropped to comparatively small proportions, and with farm reserves light the movement from now on is not expected to be heavy. Visible stocks are still large in this country and also in Can-

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293, after charges and taxes equal to \$58.26 a share on \$7.413.506 common stock after preferred dividends.

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winnipe G. Man. Dec. 19 (Special Microrespondence)—The Winnipes Electric Company has declared a dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock in Shareholders of record 1 An. 15. The stock has fluctuated from a high point of 250 to less than 3 and has paid dividends as high as 12 per cent. The authorized issue of common stock is \$11,000,000.

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OUTLOOK FAVORABLE FOR HEAVIER TRADE

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As the end of the year approaches there is much satisfaction regarding these line which have not participated to any great extent in the improvement F ally favorable for a material broad

sections, the payment of large sums in the way of bonuses by banking and trading concerns and the release by banks of Christmas savings funds. have greatly stimulated retail trade during the last two weeks and holi day sales at practically every im

ous records.

In most wholesale departments, due largely to the fact that traveling men are home for the holidays and business houses are devoting attention to preparations for inventories, the customary quieting down of this period is noticed, but the confident feeling and optimism with which the feeling and optimism with which the future is regarded, presents quite a marked contrast to the scituation that

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Australia's Isolation Broken by Radiocasts With Britain

First Two-Way Wireless Communication Established Nov. 13 by Dominion Amateur-First Radio Message to England Flashed Through 11,000 Miles Nov. 10

MELBOURNE. Victoria, Nov. 27—
Twice th's week Australians have got into communication by wireless with stations in England. At 4.30 a. m. on Nov. 13 Max Howden, an amateur at Box Hill. a suburb of Melbourne, whose call number is 3BQ, started experimenting in almost perfect atmospheric conditions. At 4.53 a. m. he sent out a general Morse call, and almost immeliately received a reply from the Engl'sh amateur station G20D, Questions and answers were exchanged over the intervening 11,000 miles until 5.25 a. m., when owing to daylight conditions arriving in Australia, the signals faded out.

Howden and the English amateur were so excited by securing communication that each forgot to ask the other's name. They confined their talk to the technicalities dear to the heart of the amateur.

This is the first time that an or communicating food mice. "The achievement should be considered as purely experimental," said Mr. Fisk afterward. "This is because the equipment and power used are unsuitable for the conduct of a reliable service. However, it is

wavelengths were: 20D, 90 meters; wireless provides the means by Mr. Howden, 87 meters.

The other successful experiment destroyed."

Special from Monitor Bureau was carried out by the technical ralia, the signals faded out.

An amusing side of this successful experiment was that both Mr. Howden and the English amateur.

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This is the first time that an Australian amateur has established two-way communication with England, though several experimenters in New Zealand have done so. The properly designed station, higher English s'gnals were clear and disposer, and beam transmission, high tinct. The power used at the Australian end was only 130 watts. The tralia and England is certain. It English station used 150 watts. The further emphasizes the fact that

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3:45 to 11 p. m.—All Danish program: Grete Birk, merzo soprano: Hye Sories, barilone: Pan'il Jensen, violinist ingeborg Syendsen-Tune, pianist, 11 to 12 p. m.—Russian Eagle Orchestra.

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KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, Mo. n.—Regular Sunday evening serv-fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, is. Mo.

4 p. m.-Concert by the Harrisonville WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Texas
(476 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Lee's Foxtrotters in pop-lar music recital.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore, (492 Meters)

3:39 p.m.—KGO Little Symphony Or-chestra concert Carl Rhodehamel con-ducting; assisted by guest artists. KFON, Echophone Station, Long Beach, Calif. (240 Meters)

Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be made on Sunday, Jan. 4, at 7:36 o'clock eastern standard time by the Shepard Stores radio stations, WNAC Boston, 278 meters, and WEAN, Providence, R. I., 273 meters. Another radiocast of the Sunday evening service will be made Feb. 1.

LONG BEACH RADIOCAST

SEEING by radio is still the great goal of many experimenters and inventors. For every one that comes into prominence in the press there are probably many working under cover, unknown, any one of whom may make the greatest contribution to radio yet known. The accompanying picture shows J. L. that word be used, is pretty sure to communication will have arrived.

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WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, STOCKHOLM'S STATION WILL SEND HIGH NOON STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10 (A)-

Stockholm is planning, after Jan. 1.

to send high noon to all amateur radio stations in the Kingdom, and to do so melodiously. Instead of the metallic click at sec-

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TO BE RADIOCAST

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ST. LOUIS SERVICE RADIOCAST. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27 (Special) The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast Jan. 4 by radio station KFQA, St. Louis, wavelength 261 meters. The service begins at 8 o'clock, central standard time

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 27 MINNEAPOLIS CHURCH SERVICE (Special)-The regular Sunday eve- MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 27 ning service of First Church of (Special)—The regular Sunday eve-Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast, Jan. 4, by radio Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn. will be radiocast, Jan. 4, by radio station KFON of Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast, Jan. 4, by radio station KFON of Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast, Jan. 4, by radio station WCCO, wavelength 417 mebegins at 8 o'clock, Pacific standard ters. The organ prelude begins at time 7:20 p. m., central standard time.

FEDERAL RADIO BOARD FAVORED

Chicagoan Urges Nonpolitical Commission Patterned After I. C. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 27-Chicago's City Council, when it meets in regular session Jan. 2, will have before it for consideration a resolution by Alderman Jacob Arvey, recommending that a radio commission, similar in its make-up to the Interstate Commerce Commission, be appointed by the President to handle the radio affairs of the Nation.

This commission would be non-political and would have powers to regulate every phase of radio in the United States. The resolution for which Mr. Arvey seeks approval would be sent to Congress as a request of the Chicago "city fathers" that Congress enact a law providing for a radio commission. At present a measure of radio control is vested in the Department of Commerce. Those supporting Mr. Arvey think

that radio will be permanently safe, if it is governed by a body similar the Interstate Commerce Commission. Eugene McDonald Jr. of Chi-cago, president of the National Broadcasters' Association, was the first to suggest a separate commis sion for radio, or perhaps the estab-lishing of a commission to handle radio, telephone and telegraph lines doing an interstate business. This would then be a commission of communications and could be regulated by one central authority in time war or other emergency.

Question Now Is Raised as to Receiver's Name

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is generally known that the WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (Special) tendency to oscillate changes with The Government of Denmark con-ducts all telegraph services and, ac-tion much more easily on the lower 3 p. m.—Vesper services. 4—Organ recital. George Albert Bouchard, organist. Ryvang Radio Station under army direction and control. lower helps to keep the tube in the same condition. Not to reduce these turns when going lower would cause

turns are changed on a 10-turn coil. Much interest in wireless com- Therefore deresonating or detuning and therest in wireless com-munication is evinced in Denmark, and there is a good market for all kinds of radio material, particularly low-priced equipment and apparatus.

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joyed, and now the family sat cozily around the fire. The corn jumped in the popper. There were chestnuts poked in among the warm ashes, and whenever they popped everyone jumped. On the hearth stood a row of little

apples roasting slowly.

There was Mother and Father each holding a baby—the babies were and Bennie lying on hearth rug; and Catherine with her chin in her hands, looking into the fire; and Johnny, turning the apples; and Ruth on the footstool.

All of a sudden, the door blew

This was a very large family

pen and snow sailed in on to "Shut it quick," called Father. Bennie ran to shut it but it took Johnny, too. Then down they sat

Johnny, too. Then down they sat again, shivering.

Bang: Only it blew again! This time Father had to shut it. It was too strong for the boys. The room was getting very cold indeed now. Mother put the babies in bed to keep them warm, and Bennie put more wood on the fire.

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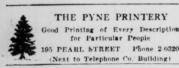
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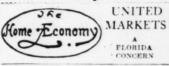
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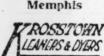
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The American playgoing public years ago saw something of the same theory elaborated in the successful play, "Brewster's Millions," in which the hero, confronted with the necessity of spending a million in a year, sees his most hazardous speculations result in prodigious profits, his benefactions turn out to be shrewd speculations, and his bread cast upon the waters returning swiftly a thousandfold to his own undoing. The British prototypes of Brewster play "angels" to theatrical companies, seek to extract gold from sea water, subscribe enormously to the bonds of enterprises seemingly foredoomed to failure, and wind up their years of endeavor richer than when they began. The classic methods of parting with a fortune, namely, financing a third-party ticket, or starting a newspaper, seem not to have occurred to the novelist.

It is not probable that Mr. Oppenheim, creator of the two Inevitable Millionaires, sought to point any moral by his tale. Nothing in the manner of its telling suggests the slightest purpose on the part of the author to advance any ethical or religious theory. In fact, religion is decidedly missing from its pages, as is professed philanthropy. Neither of the brothers sought to build a cathedral or endow a hospital. But whether by accident or design the author has made them risk their money in every case in aid of people who sorely needed aid if success was to be won. The capitalists did not seek profit. As a matter of fact, they wanted to lose. But because they sought no gain and contributed instead to the prosperity of others, they prospered in every investment, however precarious.

There is a lesson in both the book and the play which preceded it-a lesson probably unrecognized by the author and perhaps taught by rather extravagant examples. But it is one worth pondering. Not out of greed and the determined pursuit of profit is true wealth won. Not even those material possessions which we humans so often falsely reckon as wealth are always thus to be obtained. "Ceasing to give, we cease to have," runs a line in a wellknown hymn, and those wisest in the world's affairs know that only as we serve others can we serve ourselves. Only as we put service at least on a level with profit can we be sure that profit will be continuous, permanent and substantial.

Not merely physical life alone is meant in the scriptural promise that he that loseth his life shall save it. Rather it is the significance of the phrase that he who orders his life unselfishly, who takes what the gross materialist would regard as the risk of living in daily accordance with the Golden Rule, will reap the surest of all rewards. No lasting victory ever attends the struggles of him who puts the pursuit of money ahead of all other incentives to thought and industry. In every branch of human industry we find the great achievements accomplished by those who strove to do well what they had to do and to so do it as to be of service to their fellows. Financial profit is only the greatest by-product of service to humanity-inevitable indeed but not to be looked upon as the chief incentive to endeavor.

Nothing in Mr. Oppenheim's literary productions, which are many and most creditable suggests him as a professed moralist. He may indeed cling to the idea that the story is the thing, and a moral only a drag upon it. But none the less the truth is there, buried deep under a mass of merely amusing incidents. It is a truth worth bringing to light, for it suggests a habit of life, of thought and of action which, generally followed, blesses alike one

As one traces the beginning of the Salvation Army's work back to Whitechapel Road, Lon-

The Salvation Army's Work

don, and remembers that it is less than sixty years since William Booth began his simple ministrations in an effort to relieve the condition of the poor of that district, it is impossible to re-

frain from marveling at the scope of that organization's later and present activities in many parts of the world. Recently there has been issued a little booklet telling of the origin of the Army and something of the accomplishments of those who devote themselves unselfishly to the effort to alleviate human distresses and of leading humans out of the bondage into which they have descended. It is an interesting In America, long after William Booth, in 1877, adopted the military form for the government of the Army, it was granted a charter by the State of New York which gave it a legal existence in the United States

The charter provides that the organization is designed to operate as a religious and charitable corporation in all the states and territories of the United States, and specifically enumerates "The spiritual, moral the following purposes: and physical reformation of all who need it; the

reclamation of the criminal, vicious, dissolute and degraded; visitation among the poor and lowly and sick, and the preaching of the Gospel and the dissemination of Christian truth by means of open-air and indoor meet-How well and how faithfully has the ings." Army fulfilled its self-imposed duties? Millions of men and women and boys and girls the world over will testify that in their estimation it has done its work well. Surely it has gone out into the highways and byways and sought out the discouraged and the disconsolate. It has brought to uncounted thousands of these some measure of relief. It has turned the transgressor from his evil ways, ministered to the fatherless and the orphans, and given courage to the This it has done in the way of its own appointing, refusing to discriminate between those of differing faiths and creeds. If it has proselyted it has sought only to bring men and women to a realization of their duty as the sons and daughters of one great family. In this it has certainly obeyed the injunction, "Love thy neighbor as thyself"!

Wherever the gospel of brotherly love has been preached, east and west, north and south, beyond the seas and in the lands of perpetual sunshine or never-ending snow, the members of this valiant army have pitched their tents. In every tongue and among the peoples of every race they have worked, not for gain or for personal glory, but with a sincere desire to make mankind better and happier. It is an army of peace, not of war, whose conquests are to be encouraged and aided. One of its great tenets is that men are never beyond hope, that "a man may be down, but he is never out." And this, it may be said, is a proper and a hopeful view to take of the matter.

From many points in the world come reports of agitation that is supposed to have "Red," or

Where Is the "Red" Menace Real? revolutionary Russian, origin. In France the Nationalist press has succeeded in making many of its readers believe that there is danger of an attempt at a revolution by the

French Communist Party. In Great Britain the so-called "Zinovieff letter," urging the British Communists to organize "cells," or units, in the army and navy, had an almost unexampled effect on the recent. elections.

Furthermore, in connection with the Balkans come persistent reports, both from Serbia and Bulgaria, that a Bolshevist revolution is imminent throughout southeastern Europe. In Reval, the capital of Estonia, there was a genuine insurrection for a few hours about a month ago. It was later laid at the door of the Russian authorities. In Tunis, the French Nationalist press discovers, whenever there trouble, Russian agitators at work. Between Cairo and Moscow the British newspapers of the same tone readily see a connection. Last summer, when a company of native "scouts" in the Philippines started a mutiny, the first reports cabled to the United States averred that Bolshevist propaganda had been found in their quarters. In short, wherever there is reaction against the authority in power, or where political tension runs high, the "Red" specter is likely to appear.

All this inevitably recalls the French proverb that whoever wants to shoot his dog, first calls him mad. Some day a competent historian will make a survey of the world events that have been affected by the Russian revolution since 1917, making a distinction between those demonstrably influenced by that upheaval and those deliberately inspired for political effect. In other words, he will show how political leaders in different countries have at various times utilized the "Red" menace, either to cover up their own deficiencies, disguise their secret plans, or to cast unjust, un-

founded suspicion on their opponents. In France it is the jingo press that flaunts the "Red" specter. What it really wants to bring about is the downfall of the Herriot Cabinet, and thereby parry the Socialist threat of a capital levy to cover the war debts. The membership of the French Communist Party is only about 65,000, of which fully 45,000 pay no dues, and all the plots so far denounced have turned out to be imaginary. One paper (La Liberté) has been summoned to court for spreading false news. Of far more intimate concern to the average individual than any Bolshevist rising is the fact that the price of bread is rising.

In Serbia, too, the militarist Pashitch Party is pressed by the dissident Croatians and calls them "Red." In Bulgaria, likewise, the agrarians who are trying to come back to power are called friends of Moscow by the revolutionists who deposed Stambouliski. In both countries it is the government-controlled press that passes as authority for the Russian connection. In Estonia the immediate purpose of the recent outbreak was to release some seventy Communist prisoners, condemned to long terms. Party feeling ran high. Both in Egypt and Tunis the native demand for self-government is strong enough without Russian encouragement. The trial of the Philippine scouts revealed that they had not been paid on time. The Bolshevist connection was not mentioned in later cables. And so in almost every instance a little inquiry will uncover that disturbances have adequate local causes and that the "Red" menace is often conjured up to discredit an opponent or to make unpopular a measure threatening private interests.

Did not a former United States Attorney-General, Harry M. Daugherty, solemnly affirm, when asked by President Coolidge to resign, that he was being hounded by the Russian Soviet authorities? Was it not alleged that the large number of arrests of "Reds" in the United States in 1920 was but a part of the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in that year by the Attorney-General of that period? Most of the victims were later released by the courts. Was not the argument made against the Child-Labor Amendment in the last national campaign, at least in Massachusetts, that it had been inspired by the Russian Bolsheviki, the proof being that one of the framers, a distinguished social worker, was once married to a man who had a Slavic-sounding name, or something equally absurd?

Such aberrations do not preclude the likelihood, however, that those oppressed almost everywhere are inclined to seek the sympathy of a revolutionary government, whose program puts it into natural opposition with those in power. But to blame the Bolsheviki for either creating or fanning into fire all the dissatisfaction there is, with things as they are, is giving them more credit than they deserve.

The people of Dayton, O., seem to have found little trouble in determining which of the

two forms of musical organization, choir or orchestra, should serve as an expression of themselves before the world; and having once decided upon the first form as the more suitable, perchance, to a

community of the size and location of theirs, they appear likewise to have had no difficulty whatever in realizing the importance of standing firmly by their choice. The Dayton Westminster Choral Association, according to all evidence, is the body on which the citizens of Dayton rely for interpreting their aspirations through melody and harmony and for declaring them afield. Were it something larger, like symphonic society, or even opera company, named after the town, it might mean no more. Were it, on the other hand, a comparatively small thing, like chamber-music group, or were it the slightest imaginable like male quartet, it might signify just as much.

Civic feeling in the United States obviously seeks artistic outlet in more diversified fashion than social engineers have expected. American sentiment has been too often, no doubt, considered in general and too seldom in particular terms. It has been studied in its national when it should have been in its local bearings. In regard to music, the usual conception has been, to begin with, choruses everywhere, all singing the same songs at the same time; then, orchestras in the majority of cities, all playing the classic symphonies week in and week out; and lastly, permanent opera troupes, all presenting 'Meistersinger," "Carmen," and "Aïda" night after night. As a rule, the notion that music somehow helps maintain traditional order has entered into the philosophy.

But this mechanism has proved a poor fit. For the men and women of each place want to solve the problem in their own way. They desire to accomplish something by means of music, rather than to let music achieve something or other, nobody quite knows what, by means of them. Wherefore, there comes in for mention the Dayton Westminster Choir. Granted that it counts for a small item in the list of American community expressions, it answers the purpose, nevertheless, if it counts for a genuine one. The Dayton choir, managers' announcements say, presently makes a tour in the Virginias and the Carolinas. Granted, again, that the tour means but a short swing and only a short time away from home. That, in turn, matters not. The question is whether, in the singing of the unaccompanied part-songs which constitute Dayton programs, the choristers somewhat enrich the emotional existence of their Virginian and Caro-

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Rather startling it is, to the individual who has been in the habit of thinking of the term "Puritan" as representing almost everything that was good and the term "flapper" as representing almost everything that is bad, to learn from President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., that the two have something in common. The Puritan maidens, like the "flappers" of today, relished short petticoats and dresses so that they could better show off their shoes and red stockings, President Woolley is quoted as having stated at "Forefathers' Night," observed by the Boston Congregational Club at Ford Hall, in Boston, not long since. The colonists even as early as 1623, said the speaker, were sending large orders to England for fancy dresses, shoes, stockings, silks and buckles. Thus truly doth history repeat itself.

Quite a respectable record is represented in the haul of automobiles made by the prohibition authorities of the United States during the last fiscal year. With a valuation of nearly \$3,250,000, that is, more than 5200 cars were seized, it appears from a table inserted in the report on the Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill by Assistant Prohibition Commissioner Jones. The individuals arrested numbered close on 70,000. The amount of liquors confiscated varied in the different states, but in the leader, Missouri, a total of almost 1,000,000 wine gallons was taken. Prohibition may not be perfectly enforced in America, but it is a certainty that in every section of the country there are quite a few people who are poorer and wiser for the activities of the Nation's various prohibition agencies.

Everybody has a vague recollection concerning a certain missionary who went to Timbuktu, but that was before a regular automobile service had been arranged across the Sahara between Algiers and that place. The idea is, so it is said, that tourists-and others who wish to go to the Niger region-shall be able to make this picturesque journey easily. The trip across the desert will take nine days and quite elaborate preparations have been made for lodging tourists in virtual luxury, hotels of original design having been built at several stopping places. In these, baths, electric lights and other modern conveniences contribute to the comfort of the travelers. Somewhat of a different reception was accorded to the missionary, if memory serves aright!

Modern Speakers of Ancient Latin

In the opening days of Michaelmas term, Latin, as a "living" language, stormed the Tarpeian heights of ancient Oxford, whence it has been exiled since the dis-turbing years of the war, and came to its own again in It was a momentous occasion. For seven years the "ancient and loyal" university had forsaken its traditional speech for the slippery by-ways of the vulgar English tongue. Vice-chancellors, addressing the doctors and masters in Convocation assembled, had spoken not in the sonorous tones of a Cæsar haranguing the Senate, but in a lingo familiar all the way from Land's

End to John O'Groat's.

It seemed as though revolution had set foot in the very citadel of learning. Where would it end? But the tumult of war ceased; revolutions subsided; and now, with the reassembling after the "Long Vac," Vice-Chancellor Wells arises, with beaming countenance, to address Convocation in Latin as of yore.

Normally, official Oxford is articulate only in Latin; the university administration functions in that language. The freshman, on matriculating, finds his name no longer John James, but Johannes Jacobus; he is presented with a bulky volume of Latin statutes to digest and obey; he is accosted in every cloister and gateway with announcements in Latin; he hears a Latin grace before meals; and on "degree days," he listens to Latin gravely mumbled from strange-looking rostra set up in the hall.

4 4 4 Naturally one wonders what may be the effect of all Does the Oxford student absorb ancient Roman thought proportionately as he encounters the language? Does he sometimes confuse "The High" with the Via Sacra, Tom Tower with the Pantheon, the Thames with the Tiber, and his short, skimpy kown with the toga praetexta? Not at all. He need not—usually does -comprehend a tithe of the Latin that greets his eyes and ears. He accepts it as one of Oxford's unaccountable eccentricities. He would be inexpressibly alarmed were he expected to understand even the statutes he swears

In the Junior Common Room he hears that these statutes forbid his playing marbles on Convocation steps, forbid his bearing bow and quiver through "The High. driving tandem, wearing "wellingtons," and in other grotesque ways curtail his liberty, all of which he accepts without verification, satisfied that it is freakish enough to be true. For he knows quite well that when his interests are definitely involved; when, say, the Proctor desires politely to inform him he is fined five shillings for in the streets without cap and gown, it will be stated in plain, intelligible English.

of the Roman Forum. Beneath the dark groins of the oak-roofed halls lurks rather the clerkly atmosphere medieval Britain. For, like his predecessor, the medieval monk, and like statesmen and scholars, the world over, the Oxford scholar has found Latin, with its extensive vocabulary, an efficient device for human intercourse. 4 4 4

George I of England, who knew no English, conversed in Latin with his ministers, who knew no German. Napoleon, while at St. Helena, carried on his numerous son Lowe, in Latin, Sir Hudson refused quarrels with the Governor, Sir Hudse not deigning to speak English, while Sir Hudson refused to speak French. Thus in the Latin language, Roman efficiency produced an article of universal application, that could be, if necessary, adopted without reference to the culture with which it was originally associated.

In truth the Oxford student is far fr modeling What is known as himself on the men of ancient Rome. "Oxford life," with its breakfast parties, its informal discussions, its individual tutoring, its great 'so for the study of abstract thought, and its general tude for the unfettered individuality of the alumni, harks back beyond the Roman to the Greek.

The Roman is the precursor, not of the scholar but of the business man. He was the organizing genius, the crowd controller, the practical man, who could turn every idea to practical account, who could produce any thing from a language to a business trust that would serve for other nations the world over; who, if he had been compelled to abolish the slave writers and copyists, would surely have invented a printing press to r them, and so stolen many a march on this glorious age of achievement. 4 4 4

Roman thought is as far from Oxford as may be. But the language serves well, and has served since the dim days when good King Alfred burned the cakes. Indeed, many of those Greek ideas of free, speculative thought, which color so richly the atmosphere of the university itself, are conveyed to the student in the Latin tongue.

In forward-looking America, there may be a disposition to ridicule this allegiance to an antiquated speech, and to laugh when the vice-chancellor reverts to an ancient usage that seemed safely discarded. The tendency in education is to experiment, rather than to hark back. And the general belief is that the results justify the means employed. But Oxford, leaning much on the wisdom of centuries stored within her walls, also claims justification by results, not, as many Americans indeed may admit, without some reason. Tradition may seen sted in plain, intelligible English.

For all its Latin, Oxford carries little of the flavor worth, or who can lightly say it has no value?

The Week in New York

New York, Dec. 28 No slight to the muse was intended by the officials of the Metropolitan Opera House when they called in experts this week to see if its stage would stand the playing of nineteen famous artists on it at once. This concentration of harmony is to come, on the evening of Dec. 30. from Mmes. Hess, Leginska, Mérö, Ney, Novaes, Samaroff and Schnitzier, and Messrs. Bauer, Brailowsky, Friedberg. Gabrilowitsch, Hutcheson, Levitzki, Lhévinne. Maier, Pattison, Schelling, Siloti and Stokowski, who are joining in a plano festival to raise runds for the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. While most of the pieces will be solos, duets and quartets, there will be one selection that all nineteen will play in unison. Hardly since the Israelites trumpeted down the walls of Jericho will there have been such a con-certed vibration. The engineers, however, have agreed that even with all of it, the opera house will hold to gether. Perhaps the real collapse will come when, after having held such an array of brilliant talent, the house has to readjust itself again to one lone artist.

A feeling not alone of admiration but also of a little regret enters into the news that there has arrived here this week the "Ames" Stradivari, which is said to be next to the best of the violins made in the early eighteenth century by the celebrated artisan of Cremona. The glory of this grand old workman, so full that it illuminates even those fortunate enough to own his works, comes down through the centuries, it seems, to taunt the feeble efforts of a later world to substitute mechanical perfection for his lavish industry and aspiration. Democracy, which vastly broadened the wish for violins, as for music and most of the arts, has reduced them to comparative mediocrity; and yet, perhaps we taste democracy too soon, for who, that has seen the Lincoln Memorial at Washington, or the best books of today's printers, or, for that matter, even the eagerness with which the Old World treasures are sought, can doubt that there is spreading and heightening in America, that fondness for art that makes art?

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The democratization of industry, which so many persons are engaged in trying to find ways to bring about, may perhaps already be happening. The creation of the Labor banks, which seems certain to be a very important step in that direction, has this week given another evidence of its success in the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent by the Federation Bank. With its stock owned by 500 of the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, this institution is perhaps the most widely representative of its kind. This is its first dividend, declared eighteen months after its organization, when it has deposits of upward of \$6,000. The assets of the thirty-five Labor banks in the country now reach a total of \$130,000,000, and according to Peter J. Brady, the bank's president, they are just be winning to tan the annual savings by persons employed in industry amounting to \$6,000,000,000. The influence banks exert on all economic life through their control of credit, must, if even a modest share of these savings go to labor banks, add to the censorship which the unions now exercise the further and vital power of constructive

The statistician for the Camp Fire Girls has just announced that the honors awarded the 160,000 members during this year amounted to 1,986,300. The average of more than ten honors per girl, implied in the figures, need not suggest that this was an army composed entirely of generals with unlimited powers of decoration, for honors were awarded for specific achievements. than 575,600 were awarded to girls who had helped their mothers by cooking and serving two Sunday dinners, making four kinds of biscuits, and spending an average ur a day for at least a month tending the baby The tasks for which these honors are awarded are de signed to train the girl for a place in the home! though they would seem to lead more naturally to a place in Burke's Peerage. 4 4 4

How plans were ever arranged and perfected on board the good ship Westphalia, out in the middle of the Atlan-tic on Christmas Day, for Frank, John and Helen Kolia-kowski, aged 7, 11 and 13, respectively, who were on their way to their mother in Hamburg, to be given an abundance of toys and goodies, will probably remain secret of Capt. Konrad Luck, the ship's master, and the steward who conducted the negotiations. Suffice it to say it was done. The negotiations began when the captain found that the children were to be his protégés on a stage of their journey from Youngstown, Pa., and invited them to travel in quarters near his own, so that he could watch over them, or, as was more probably the case, they over him.

+ + + While he is waiting for summer to make the North Pole somewhat more accessible to his airplane, Capt Robert A. Bartlett, of the Explorers' Club of New York, is going to lead a small party of his fellow-members on an exploration, as exotic as, if less remote than, his usual ones, into the Endless Cave in the Shenandoah Valley. A mile and a half of the caverns there have already been ned up to tourists and electrically lighted, but no one so far as is known, has ever found the end. shapes and colors of the 100-foot stalactites and stalag mites become more fantastic and gorgeous the farther into the cavern one penetrates, the thirst of the explorers for new sensations will apparently be steadily whetted by

its satisfaction. Captain Bartlett's companions will in-clude Henry Collins Walsh, founder of the Explorers' Club, whose recent visit to the cave inspired the trip. and such other explorers as George K. Cherrie, who went with Roosevelt to South America, Gen. David L. Brainard, George Gordon Byron of the Pennsylvania University Museum, and Horace Ashton. Commonplace as the jaunt may be, perhaps, to these frequenters of the equator or the Arctic, there will be at least one new experience, in that nature maintains this cave at the agreeable tempera-

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain me indue of their autability, and he does not undertake to hold himself this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anon mous letters are destroyed unread:

"Store Door Delivery of Freight"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Referring to your recent articles on the "Store Door Delivery of Freight." I would like to say that, as be tween the railroads and the shippers' committee of the Atlantic States Advisory Board, there is only one point

of difference so far as I analyze the situation.

There is a desire on the part of the shippers and receivers to reserve the option of utilizing a railroad trucking service between the shipper's warehouse on one hand and the rallroad car or freight station on the other hand. It is the position of the railroad companies that to per-mit shippers to have unlimited option would result in the shippers handling with their own trucks the freight mically handled, and turning over to the railroad trucks the freight that is expensive to

If the differential applicable in connection with the direct collection and delivery could be varied in accordance with the character of the freight, the position of the shippers might not be untenable, but it is generally conceded that an arrangement of this kind must be based on an average cost, and an average cost assumes that one medium will perform all the work: otherwise there could be no average.

It is entirely agreeable to the carriers, or at least to the Erie Railroad, that each shipper shall elect whether he will use the railroad service for all freight or use his own trucks for all his freight. once elected to exercise that option, however, the situa-tion becomes the same as in the fable of the famous "three wishes." in that once having expressed a wish the result must be accepted.

Vice-President, Erle Railroad Company. New York, N. Y

Concerning "Roy," the "Collecting Dog" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

While I read with much interest under "The Week in don," your reference to the retirement of "Roy," the well-known "collecting dog" at Euston Station I wonder whether all of the large number of readers of The Chris-tian Science Monitor in the United States are familiar with Roy and his former activity.

Perhaps there are some of my fellow readers who would like to know that Roy was one of the splendid canine specimens which are to be seen at hig London termini walking in and out among the crowds of travelers with metal boxes strapped on to their backs. Few can resist the appeal from their soft brown eyes and as so as a donation to the Railway Men's Widows and Orphans Fund is placed in the box the collecting dog moves away wag of his handsome tail for a "thank you."
R. C. Boston, Mass.

Steel Riveting and Noise

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: I want to thank you on my own account, and in behalf of the citizens of New York, for the excellent

article on steel riveting which you published recently.
Your correspondent is quite right in the opinion reported that if the best mechanical men in the country were to put their minds on this problem, a riveting machine, largely modifying if not actually eliminating the tremendous noise now made, could be devised. The inertia of builders, and still more of municipal authorities. makes it a hard job to get this started, but if more of the daily press were to follow your example and take up this subject it would give the average citizen, who ow suffers in silence, courage enough to add hi New York, N. Y.

"Thrift and Presidential Dignity"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Referring to your editorial, entitled "Thrift and Presidential Dignity," I would like to say that I heartily ap-prove of President Coolidge's independence and demoeratic procedure on his trip to Chicago. And no matter how many newspapers may disapprove of his economy by example as well as by precept, I have not a doubt that the great majority of taxpayers will also approve

It has been preaching without practice in the govern mental affairs of the United States that has brought on much of the discontent and criticism of the Government for years. If more officials tried to save where it is we would not be burdened with exorbitant taxes.